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Appeal—To Delay Grand Jury Probe LONDON, Nov. 28.—Germany, Italy and Japan have converted their anti-comintern pact into a is attacked, the trio will consult im-

Stay Grand Jury Proceedings Set For Monday

ATTORNEY GENERAL ANNOUNCES DECISION

To Oppose Approval Of Shelley As Prosecution Chief Before Grand Jury

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 28. -Attorney General Guy K. Bard announced today he tomorrow opposing the apgrand jury investigation of the Earle administration.

Stay Grand Jury Probe appeal will automatically stay the grand jury proceedings. W. Keith McAfee, president of scheduled by Judge Paul N. Schaef- Universal Sanitary Manufacturing fer of Berks county to open next company, will be first vice president;

here as possibly delaying any grand president; Lewis J. Lewis, secretary jury action this year. It was re- of the Junior Chamber of Commerce motely possible the grand jurors and associated with Pennsylvania might not receive their first evi- Power company, will be secretary, dence until after the accused Dem- and Dr. W. Fulton Jackson, dentist. ocrats leave office, depending upon will be treasurer. how much time is consumed in the appeal procedure.

Under the act passed by the current special legislative session giving the attorney general specific power to supersede a district attorney in such cases as cited here, Bard claims that, if upheld by the (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Saturday marked the beginning of real Christmas buying in New Castle. There were good crowds on the streets and in the stores all day. Much of the buying was in the nature of Christmas shopping. Shrewd buyers have found that the earlier they shop, the better the stock from which they can choose. By buying early much of the "rush" that always attends the last few days before Christmas is avoided. The person who has all his or her buying done a week or more before Christmas is the one who will be most able

New Castle became a borough in 1825. In 1838 the first "rolling mill" and nail mill was built by James D. White, It was operated by water power. This mill was known by the name of "Cosola." In 1845 another mill and factory was erected. It was known as the "Orizaba." The first brick house in New Castle was built by Crawford White.

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Local demand for the new model autos seem to be good. One dealer says that he has quit soliciting orders, because he can't get cars to fill the orders he has on hand. It's a mighty good sign of a promising industrial outlook when the demand for a product exceeds the supply. Even the demand for second hand cars is said to be fairly good for this

Our Greater New Castle Association and Junior Chamber of Commerce will find it easier to secure industries for New Castle, since Governor-Elect James has promised that he will encourage the expansion of industrial activity in Pennsylvania. During the past few years cancelled. many industries have moved out of the state on account of high taxa-(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5! p, m. Sunday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 31.

Minimum temperature, 22. Precipitation, 50 inches, half inch formia forest and brush lands since of snow. River stage, 4.8 feet.

ending at 5 p. m. Saturday are as tion which caused an estimated \$5,- taken to the Ridgway hospital where companion.

Maximum temperature, 30, Minimum temperature, 12.

No precipitation.

Bard Will File An Germany, Italy, Japan Form Triple Alliance

triple military alliance, the diplo- mediately on measures of assistance matic correspondent of the New to be rendered by the other two Appeal Will Automatically Chronicle said today, However, Italy powers. has suggested postponement of the new pact's formal signature. Points in the pact, according to

the News Chronicle, are: 1-If one of the contracting parties is menaced by war from a the Alliance will assist politically,

alliance are engaged simultaneously in a war, they pledge themselves to make no separate peace. 4-The alliance is to last 10 years, and if not denounced by that time, fourth party, the other members of it is to be continued another five

Greater New Castle Association Names Clark As President

Norman E. Clark, prominent civic would file an appeal with leader and secretary of the New the state supreme court here Castle Mutual Building and Loan association, will be the first presiproval of District Attorney dent of the newly formed Greater Carl B. Shelley as prosecu- New Castle association, granted a tion chief for the impending charter of organization by the Lawrence county court but a short time

> Election of Clark and other officers and directors was announced

John J. Maher, eashier of Citizens His decision to appeal was seen National bank, will be second vice

Board Of Directors With the officers the following have been named to the new board

Mayor Charles E. McGrath, Attorney William J. Caldwell, Loy H. forts of rescuers to reach more than Pattersen, president of the Insur- 100 marooned parsons, mostly huntance Agents' association; Lew J. ers and CCC workers, trapped in the Miller, president of the Retail Mer- sub-zero weather which followed two chants' association; Harry J. Clark, blizzards since Thanksgiving day. president of the South Side Board of Trade: Charles H. Johnson of the Lawrence Savings & Trust company. and William A. Francis, head of had broken down. A second plow Francis Motor Sales company.

of directors:

over the week-end and climaxed months of organization work. The new group, to be known as the Greater New Castle Association, Inc., has been in formation ever (Continued On Page Two)

Is Improved

Aged Pontiff Spends Good only a supply of food sufficient for Night; Resumes Some Of Activities

By FRANK GERVASI

International News Service Special VATICAN CITY, Nov. 28. - His indomitable spirit and physical fortitude, which enabled him to rise from his sick-bed Saturday, today

carried Pope Pius XI father towards recovery in spite of a weekend of sacrifice and strain. The 81-year-old pontiff, it was announced, spent a good night of peaceful sleep. He arose early, and attended a special prayer service marking the beginning of his an-

nual spiritual retreat, at 10 a. m. Dr. Aminta Milani, the pontiff's personal physician, renewed his insistence that complete rest was necessary, but his holiness apparently clung to his determination to resume as much activity as possi-

Early in the day the pope ordered that his motor car be made ready to take him for a drive through the Vatican gardens at noon, but later he found himself too weak to undergo the strain, and the ride was

Brush Fires In Los Angeles Area Are Under Control

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28,-With the quelling of a new outbreak during the night, disastrous fires which today. swept 37,000 acres of southern Cali-

Quick action by the remnant of Baird in the woods at Hallton, 16 William Harrison, and included his police car that pursued them was Statistics for the 24-hour period the army that battles the conflagra- miles south of here. Baird was wife, Esther, and an unnamed male forced to halt when bandit bullets 000,000 loss in the Santa Monica the bullets will be removed tomormountain area adjacent to Los An- row. His condition was not seri- shot their way from a police am- gine. celes nipped the unexpected out- ous. The identity of the other bush in Topeka Thanksgiving Day. I break north of Mandeville Canyon. I hunter was not learned.

Seek To Rescue

Woods In Maine Fear Many Are Dead From

Exposure: Missing Since

100 Marooned In

Before Thanksgiving SNOWPLOW BREAKS

(International News Service) BANGOR, Me., Nov. 28.-A broken down snowplow today hampered ef-State police received a report that the plow, which had fought through heavy drifts forty miles to Aurora, was dispatched from Bar Harbot Election of officers took place and was expected to reach the scene

within four or five hours. Heavily Wooded Area The section where the parties is marooned is a heavily wooded area near Mopang Lake. State police reported the rescuers had reached a

point five miles from the CCC road, the only route into the area. Several women were in the marooned parties. All had entered the woods the day before Thanksgiving. Some were in small cabins, others in automobile-trailers and some were

under canvas tents. Officials feared some may be suffering from the cold or lack of food and water. All were known to carry

Among the group is Captain Halford R. Greenlee, acting commandant of the Portsmouth, N. H., navy

S. S. Hamilton Taken By Death

Samuel S. Hamilton, prominent resident of New Castle for many years, passed away at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at his apartment in street at the corner of East North. Mr. Hamilton had been gravely ill for some time. He was known! throughout the city and his death will be widely regretted.

Mr. Hamilton was a New Castle ousiness man for a great many years, a partner in the Brown and Hamilton Co., which was located on Washington street, one of the largest dry goods stores of the city at

The body has been removed to th Offult funeral home. The time of the funeral will be published with the obituary tomorrow.

One Deer Hunter

(International News Service) casualty marked the opening of the a running gun battle. deer hunting season in Elk county

Glen Baird, 30, of Vandergrift, suffered a flesh wound in the chest search of the bandits. last Wednesday were under control when another hunter fired a shot at a deer as it leaped in front of

President And Ambassadors In Georgia Sessions

Renew Conference Today On Attitude Of U.S. On Racial Persecution

WILSON-PHILLIPS TALK TO ROOSEVELT

First Hand Picture Of German And Italian Situations Given President

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.—President Roosevelt's discussions concerning future relationships with nations now engaged in active persecution of racial and religious minorities continued

Makes Report On Recent today at Warm Springs.

Four hours of conference last night with Hugh Wilson, American ambassador to Germany and Wiliam Phillips, American ambassador to Italy, failed to suffice. The two envoys remained overnight and were listed for another session today at the "little White House".

dent had in mind some new move which would more positively let the other world democracies know that the Washington administration thoroughly disapproved current, efforts to stamp out Jewish, Catholic and Protestant minorities by any totalitarian regime.

Ambassadors With President Ambassadors Wilson and Phillips DOWN, GET NEW ONE were closeted with Mr. Roosevelt in (Continued On Page Pive)

Thirteen Lose Lives In State Over Weekend

Traffic And Sledding Accidents Kill Many; Over-Exertion Also Kills

Few

EASTERN AREA

LEADS WITH TEN

(International News Service) Thirteen persons lost their lives over the week end in Pennsylvania; as result of traffic and sledding accidents, exposure to bitter weather and heart attacks due to over-exertion while shoveling snow,, a checkup showed today.

Eastern Pennsylvania was struck the hardest, reporting 10 of the fahis sled swerved and struck a pole

Sheridan Gavin died in an Oil City hospital after being hit by a car while sledding Saturday night, Cosater Killed

In spite of numerous accidents throughout central Pennsylvania, the Hamilton building on North Mill only one death was reported. In that, Clair Fye, 26, of Howard lownship, Centre county, incurred fractured skull when he crashed in-(Continued On Page Two)

Eleven Inches Of **Snow Reported In** Philadelphia Today

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—With continued icy temperatures threatened, transportation companies today renewed efforts to clear streets and highways clogged with a two-day, 11-inch snowfall which left 13 dead in this metropolitan area.

Three thousand transit company workmen and municipal employes cleared principal streets of snow, but rock-like ice still created a traffic hazard throughout the area. This city was approximate center of the storm which swept inland as far as Lancaster and wound up in the New England States.

Says France And Britain In Agreement

Makes Report On Recent French Visit

PEACE PRESERVATION CHIEF AIM OF BOTH

No Decision Reached Abou Granting Belligerent Rights To General Franco

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 28. - Great Brit ain and France are "in complete agreement" on a policy based on the preservation and consolidation of peace," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today informed the House of Commons, reporting on the conferences he and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax had in Paris with Premier Edouard Daladier and

French Foreign Minister Georges Matters of national defense were taken up at the Anglo-French conferences, but, the prime minister declared, in answer to a series of questions, no commitment had been made to send a British military expeditionary force to France in the

Nor, he asserted, had any new decision been reached about granting belligerent rights to General boxes" in upper New York State and Franco, leader of the Spanish In-

In Agreement "We found ourselves in complete (Continued On Page Two)

Wintry Weather Grips District

Lawrence County Residents Shiver Over Week End From Pre-Winter Blasts

Lawrence county residents con-Joseph Madeja, 21 was killed when tinued to shiver over the week-end as the premature blasts of winter George Brunfide, 65, collapsed and the promise of additional snow turn-

held the district in its grip, although died on a Pittsburgh street, hospital ed out to be but a flurry compared Revisionist Elements Seek authorities said death was caused by to what had been experienced over Thanksgiving Day. A half inch of snow fell on Sunday, adding to the six inches which

had previously fallen, while the temperature fell to 17 degrees during the night, failing to equal Saturday morning's low of 12 degrees. A promise of warmer weather by

Tuesday is made by the United States weather forecasters, so that the cold snap will continue through

Bandit Trio Of Kansas Kidnaps Two Persons And Eludes Police In Battle

WHITE PIGEON, Mich., Nov. 28. is held in Topeka now. Dickson -A Kansas bandit trio, wanted for was wanted for highway robbery wholesale car thefts and a South and for felonious assault on a Kan-Dakota bank robbery, today kid- sas State License Bureau employe. naped a farmer and a service station | Claude Mennis, 24, Vicksburg gas-RIDGWAY. Pa., Nov. 28.—One attendant and eluded state police in oline station attendant, and Henry mier's office Saturday night. Fear-

> nobilized to patrol a 250-square mile lice said. area in southwestern Michigan in

Mrs. Elizabeth Ure Musick, 19, To-

Mitty, Vicksburg farmer, were kid-Thirty-eight state police cars were | naped by the trio this morning, po-Gun Battle With Police

Sighted in Leonidas at 3:15 this GETS FIRST DEER State police said the bandit trio morning, the trio escaped after a was headed by Benny Dickson, alias gun battle with police. The state punctured the two front tires. Bul-Police said Dickson and his wife lets also disabled the police car en-

After the gun battle, the trio (Continued On Page Two)

Snow Snarls New York Traffic



storm couldn't last, found scenes like this when they returned to their cars after the twelve-hour blizzard. The driving wind piled the seveninch snowfall into huge drifts. Traffic was slowed to a standstill for a

About 45,000 Men Toil day. The focal center of the rapidly-approaching crisis will be the rail-To Clear New York Streets Of Heavy Snow Indications are that a policy of passive resistance will be adopted. In order to avoid punishment under military regulations for striking, the

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 28,-Clear and cold, with the mercury far below freezing in many places, prevailed today throughout eastern states already buried under the heaviest snowfall in years.

Death toll from the storm that began Thanksgiving and since has invaded all eastern states, many in the mid-west and some in the southern tier is near the hundred mark. The second heavy snow-storm in three days swept the northern Appalachian region, the New York and New England states Saturday night and Sunday, leaving a blanket of white that ranges from six inches to nearly two feet in depth. Below zero recordings showed at "ice

New England. Generally fair conditions were promised by the weather man today with the possibility that the temperature will rise later in the week. There also is a possibility of addi-

packed into icy crusts. Slippery conditions prevail in the metropolitan area but all roads are passable

Report Unrest Disturbs Sofia

To Force Return Of Ceded Areas To Bulgaria

(International News Service) BERLIN, Nov. 28.-Tension prevailed in Sofia today, due to unrest among revisionist elements seeking to force the return to Bulgaria of

areas ceded to Rumania and Yugoslavia after the World war. Sofia's populace, according to an official German news agency dispatch, was ferbidden to leave their homes yesterday, in order to prevent demonstrations on the 19th anniversary of the treaty of Neurilly which carved up Bulgaria. The Bulgarian government said the dispatch, contended that left radical disturbances had been expected.

London Nov. 28.—"Revolutionary disorders" have occurred in Sofia, he Daily Telegraph's correspondent capital has been cut off by a cordon Mary of troops. Martial law has been declared in Sofia, he added. The Daily Express said police and fire brigades used fire hoses on 15,-

tial law Sunday. TODAY AT 7:05 A. M.

000 demonstrators outside the pre-

ing larger demonstrations, the Ex-

press said, authorities imposed mar-

(International News Service) RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 28-The first deer killed in Elk county, this season, was shot at 7:05 a.m., by Clayon Dunlop of Ridgway. The deer weighed 90 pounds, il

was reported,

Shenandoah Man Accused In "Flag Day Massacre" Near Philadelphia

THREE UNDERWORLD CHARACTERS KILLED

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 28.--James Amato, 42, of Shenandoah, surrendered to police and was charged with murder here today in connecto clear New York streets of snow tion with the "Flag Day massacre" citner piled high along curbings or of three Philadelphia underworld characters near here last summer. Amato, also a reputed underworld figure, was turned over by his counsel, ex-Judge R. P. Hicks, and after waiving a hearing was committed to the Schuylkili county jail at

parent "stand-up" shooting at an (Continued On Page Two)

Irwin Is Given 139 Years To Life In Prison Today

New York Judge Sentences morning about 7:30 o'clock. Former Sculptor On Second Degree Plea

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Robert Irwin, 31, former sculptor who slew three persons here on Easter Sunday of 1937, today was sentenced to serve 139 years to life in the peni-

Sentence was pronounced by general sessions Judge James G. Wallace before whom Irwin recently pleaded guilty to second degree mur-

His plea was entered only in the death of Frank Brynes, a boarder in the home of Ronnie Gedeon, an reported today, and the Bulgarian both Ronnie and her mother, Mrs.

Monday, November 28, 1938

Grant street.

1744 Morris street.

Samuel S. Hamilton, 108 North Mill street.

French Premier Will Continue To Push Policies

Requisitioned Under Military Rule To Combat Strike

ransportation Lines To Be

SOME OF STRIKES BEING BROKEN UP

Daladier To Continue Negotiations For Understanding With Germany

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Buses and subways of Paris, as well as France's 30,000 miles of railways, will be ordered requisitioned under military rule as a measure to combat the strike of 5.000.000 General Confederation of Labor (Central Press) into m ber's Wednesday, the government of Premier Edonard Daladier decided to-

> oaus, ordered requisitioned yester day, for it is evident that leaders of the rail workers' are determined to

resist Daladier's action. Passive Resistance Seen

Indications are that a policy of military regulations for striking, the railwaymen may try to thwart Daladier's purposes by going to their posts, then act as though they were deaf and dumb

Daladier, hurling charges of "po-

iitical blackmail" against the leftist

opponents, today conferred with Triple Slaying Gen. Victor Bourret, commander of the Paris military region, and other police and government heads, planning the strongest measures for protection of the populace during Wed-

nesday's general «trike. Daladier and his counsclors, it was understood, weighed the possibility of declaring a "state of siege" to

smash in advance the strike. Strikes Being Broken Up Independent strikes, which have been going on in factories and mines, especially in the northern industrial sector, for more than a week, were gradually being broken

estimated, have returned to work in the northern industrial areas. Many returned voluntarily, others were forcibly evacuated from factories and mines which they occupied. The broad-shouldered premier's determination to speed straight ahead on his dual policy of regen-

erating France economically and

More than 30,000 workers, it was

(Continued On Page Two) Pottsville. The three victims, slain in an ap-Near East Brook

While a host of local nimrods took to the wilds of woods throughout Pennsylvania, Thurman P. Blake, of New Wilmington, stuck it out right here in Lawrence county and bagged a 150 pound deer, near East Brook. To top it off, Blake got the deer this No other deer were reported killed

Arthur Mometer



Who gets the bid for the Rose Bowl game and who for the southern bowls, will it be the team that was out in front with a flock of place kicks and goals, will it be the team that can draw the crowd or the team with the fancy names, and all of these things have a place my Mrs. Grant Morton, 52, Sandy friend in selecting the teams for the games. And who gets picked All-Mrs. Mand Clyde, 69, Ellwood City. American, and no matter who they Mrs. Anthony Dombrowski, 41, will be, there's half a dozen who chould have been picked by experts Miss Della Laretta Crate, 27 West; like you and me. So look them over and take your choice, and decide as to who shall play in the various Michael Casciato, 319 Duquesne bowls scattered were and there, its Afteenty seven today.

in Lawrence county,



Eliminate Waste, Demand Of G.O.P.

Rep. Taber Gives

omy' To Be Program Of Republicans

NEW DEAL MUST SHOW REAL NEEDS

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

Intelligit count News Service Staff Correspond at WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .-The current Washington question-what will the revitalized Republican minority in congress do about New Deal spending? was met today by Rep. Taber of til they can impose their ideas of reform upon us. New York, top-ranking G. O. P. member of the powerful house appropriations committee, with

Republican goal. If relief appropriations are again sought, if a rearmament program is self forth as expected, the G. O. P. will go along where the New Deal can clearly demonstrate the need. but Republicans will insist that "administrative asininities, politics and waste be completely eliminated," he declared.

the assertion that "sane and

reasonable economy" will be the

Gives Ideas

Interviewed during a brief stopover in the nation's capital, Taber, a long-time advocate of curtailed spending, took these views with regard to anticipated administration demands on the next congress:

Armaments-"It will depend on whether the things sought are needed or whether they are for some other purpose. I am not in favor when the force we have is lacking in from sight after that. modern equipment: I'd like to see! This morning Michigan state poought to have tanks, automatic cago. State police chased Dickson rifles and modern guns before we at 80 miles an hour, but were forced talk about expanding personnel."

going to be able to hold them down to what they should be, although I hope for a great deal better results than we've had for a long time." Relief—"I wouldn't care to predict Some G.O.P. Aims whether we'll need more or less. Economic conditions have not improved to the extent some of the reproved to the extent some of the reports would lead people to think.

Business is still very poor." "Will the Republicans," Taber was 'Sane And Reasonable Econ-asked, 'be effective, in your opinion. in their effort to substantially reduce appropriations?"

> try," the veteran congressman cried. Out Of Balance Private employment is the key to

a real recovery, Taber said. "Between the WPA, and PWA and the Commodity Credit corporation." he went on, "the entire economic structure of the country is out of balance and when you add to this the forced unemployment resulting from the operations of the national labor relations board, it makes everyone think what I've thought for five years-that the Roosevelt-Corcoran-Cohen policy is to prevent employment in private industry un-

BANDIT TRIO OF KANSAS KIDNAPS

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drove to Vicksburg, where Dickson awakened Mennis to service the them. So many deer are being run bandit car, stolen in Topeka from down by automobiles, that it seems

an Iowa man. car and then was kidnaped. The Lawrence county several deer have trio drove to Mitty's farmhouse, been struck by autos and in Butler where the stolen car was abandoned and Mercer counties, similar acciand Mitty forced to drive his car dents have occurred. Those hunters to aid the bandits in their flight. Mitty's son told state police he guns should be mighty careful not found blood stains in the bandit car, abandoned when his father was forced to drive the bandits in his

spread for Dickson after the To-

Appropriations—"I feet we are not | car was disabled.

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STREAMLINE

"THE SAVE WAY"

PA NEWC

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"If we aren't, God help the coun- | tion, and many more were preparing to leave, had it not been for the prospect of a change. It is exceedingly short sighted policy to force industries out of the state by exces-

Along with the Wooden Indian he old-time barber shop appears to have disappeared in New Castle. Travel over the city and you will look in vain for a shop with rows of shiny white shaving mugs on racks, with names of owners in gilt letters. These mugs were used in the days when each customer provided his own sanitation. It's different to-day, when the barber steralizes his tools and individual cups would add nothing to cleanliness.

An East Side girls says she will never go out again with her boy friend, because he's a bum driver TWO PERSONS and has too keep both hands on the steering wheel.

New Castle hunters who go up into the deer country this year scarcely need to take their guns with that all that is necessary is to drive Mennis apparently serviced the along the countryside. Right here in who do feel it necessary to take their to mistake other hunters for deer.

Every once in a while we run across some person, or hear of some A general mid-west alarm was one who has managed to live well up toward the century mark. Some of peka gun battle. He was sighted these old people undertake to give of expanding the army personnel in Chillicothe, Mo., but dropped reasons for their long life. Generally they attribute it to regular and simple habits. Not a few cite the a little better balanced basis than lice sighted his car near Mottville fact that they have never used liquor we've had these last six years. We on the highway leading from Chi- or tobacco. In an investigation recently by scientists it has been found that there are no hard and to drop the chase when their patrol fast rules for attaining old age. It has been found that some of these old people never smoked or drank alcoholic beverages, while others have used them the greater part of their lives. Heredity seems to play an important part in long life. Some families seem to live much longer

> The height of something or other. A student bundled to the chin in a heavy lumberjack, a pair of flaming red ear lugs protecting his ears, and no hat upon his head.

非 非 非 Mrs. Jennie Connor, Euclid avenue, R. D. 3, reports to Pa Newc this morning, that about 9:15 a. m., today, her attention was attracted to the back yard by the covered it was a proud Cardinal. singing a gay little song, while hopping about the limbs of a tree in her back yard.

* * * Birds are having a strenuous time these days securing food while the ground is covered with snow. On the East Side Sunday two sparrows in quest of food found a few weed stalks in a back yard that had some seeds thereon and alighting, started feeding. Ere long, many more birds, eager for food, arrived, and there was much "scrapping" and "hair pulling," each endeavoring to get its share. Everything edible was soon devoured and the flock departed for their night's shelter. Folks should not forget the birds this winter and feed them to carry them over to spring. They will pay us back next year when they will help us get rid of the garden's injurious insects and other pests.

The weather man says that it will be fair and warmer tonight and es has grown hourly, but there have Tuesday and that the lowest temperature tonight will be between 20 and 25 degrees. This is very heartening, especially to those with low

SURRENDERS IN

(Continued From Page One) abandoned roadhouse one mile

north of Tamaqua last Flag Day, Leonard Pugliese, Peter Discotti

and Juistina Starace, all of Phila-Amato was named by another suspect in the case, Joseph Jackman, Shenandoah, as the man from whom Jackman borrowed a car identified by witnesses as that seen going to and from the roadhouse at

about the time of the killings. Jackman himself was freed under \$7,500 bail on a murder charge. Amato was arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. R. Snyder, of Tamaqua, where he waived hearing and was ordered committed to jail without bail. He was expected to seek bail late today by habeas cor-

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PRESIDENT AND AMBASSADORS IN GEORGIA SESSIONS

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he comfortable Pine mountain liv ing room until nearly midnight When they finally emerged through gates guarded by secret service men, marines and deputy sheriffs, they had nothing to say other than that their conversations had been most pleasant-a customary diplomatic method of evasion—and that there would be further "consultation and report" at luncheon today.

There was evidence that no posilive statement concerning this Warm Springs conference would be forthpress conference tomorrow. Obvicusly, Wilson and Phillips had received a suggestion from their chief Mrs. McElhaney Services. executive that nothing be said to the press at the moment. The only inkling of Mr. Roose-

for the Jews abroad, Calholic, Lutheran and other minorities were being subjected to maltreatment to a degree which aroused public sentiment in this country, it was said, So far, however, observers were unanimous in the opinion that the ard Boughter. Jews were being pushed the hardest in Nazi Germany, and to a lesser degree in Fascist Italy. The Catholics have suffered indignities to (heir prelates in Germany and Austria, and the Vatican has accused Premier Mussolini of virtually abrogating the concordat. Lutherans have defied Hitler's orders in Ger-

China Will Never Be Humiliated By **Peace Conditions**

many to their sorrow.

(International News Service) CHUNGKING, China. Nov. 28.-China never will accept peace under

humiliating conditions," a spokesman for the government, now situated in this temporary capital, said "The spirit of resistance on the

Fighting has resumed north of with the Japanese attempting to local SS. Philip and James church. cross the Pearl river and attack Sin isiang on the south bank. Both south and north of Hankow, according to Chinese sources, the

high." he said.

THIRTEEN LOSE LIVES IN STATE OVER WEEKEND

Japanese have been halted.

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to an automobile driven by Ray H whistling notes of a bird. She dis- Miller, Howard township, while coasting. He was killed instantly, An inquest was to be held this morning by Coroner W. R. Heaton of Phillipsburg. Robert Keller, 10, and his sister

Genevieve, eight, the children of Dr. William C. Keller, of Concordville, were drowned in a creek near their home when the ice broke beneath;

Franklin Rodeffer, 16, of Coatesville, was killed when his sled crashed into another ridden by his sister and friends.

Three men, including a patrolman died in Philadelphia from heart attacks induced by over-exertion while shoveling snow. They were Lindsey Mills, 66: Horace Seeley, 58 and policeman William Garforth, 45.

Autos Kill Four Four persons were killed in automobile accidents in the Philadelphia metropolitan area previous to Sat- | urday midnight. Since then the list | of persons injured in traffic crash-

been no additional fatalities. Although train and bus transportation was back to normal, air transports were skipping this area because of a 13 inch covering of

snow on central airport, Camden, N. With many rural highways in TRIPLE SLAYING Philadelphia suburbs blocked scores of families reported themselves snow bound, but none was in immediate

danger. BARD WILL FILE APPEAL—TO DELAY GRAND URY PROBE

(Continued From Page One) high court, the local jurist must name an outside attorney to conduct the grand jury inquiry.

Bard Ruled Out The supreme court has upseld the attorney general's act in principle, but ruled Bard out of the case personally as an appointee of Gov. George H. Earle, one of the ac-

In its ruling on the grand jury egislation-two other laws giving the legislature precedence over grand juries were invalidated-the supreme court remitted the question of Shelley's qualification to Judge Schaeffer for decision. Schaeffer held in a recent opinion that there

tion with local prothonotary for the Made of wood-lettersupreme court. A civilization is on the skids when

its leaders believe that rottenness is righteous if they mean well by it.

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Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Grant Morton.

urday evening after a lingering ill-

five sisters and one brother.

Funeral services will take place at the residence Tuesday at $2\,$ p. m. Incoming until President Roosevell's terment will be in Oak Hill ceme-

velt's position came from a high source who stressed the fact that Presbyterian church, with the pas-American concern was not felt alone tor, Rev. J. Calvin Rose, in charge,

> Pallbearers were Joseph McClaren, Everett McClaren, Jesse Cochran, James Fox, Joseph Brown and Rich-

lown, Pa. Rev. Anderson, Jamestown United Presbyterian minister, conducted the service at the grave. Joseph Hulme Funeral

In memory of the late Joseph Hulme, funeral services were con-since a small band of civic leaders ducted Saturday afternoon at 2 met in The Castleton months ago

Second United Presbyterian church, was in charge. Pallbearers were James Beatty, William Buchanan, Walter Kurtz, trial, civic and general interests of Elmer Hulme, Jack Hulme and

Mrs. Anthony Dombrowski

vears, wife of Anthony Dombrowski, of 1711 Morris street, passed away at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon after an Mrs. Dombrowski was born in Po-

land in 1897, daughter of Mr. and part of the Chinese people remains Mrs. John Rychcik, Twenty-two years ago she came to the United States, and 18 years ago to New Canton, on the Railroad to Hankow. Castie. She was a member of the Her husband, two sons, Maxwell and Walter, and four daughters.

Jane, Adela, Wanda and Dolores, survive. She also leaves two sisters. Mary and Cecelia, in Poland. Services will be conducted from the residence Wednesday at 9:30 a, m, with mass following in the church; Rev. V. V. Stancelewski in charge. Interment will be in Madonna cemetery.

Della Loretta Crate

Miss Della Loretta Crate, 27 West Grant street, passed away in the Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday at 11:30 a. m. following a two months' illness.

Clarien county, the daughter of James and Susan Weaver Crate, and she had lived in New Castle since

M. Crate, this city. evening and Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

Sylvester Redmond Funeral Redmond, well-known farmer of New Bedford, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his

Rev. Edward Shaffer, pastor of the Greenwood Methodist church, was in charge, assisted by Rev. Ed- 13-M Street, Hallowell, Maine. gar Doverspike, Pulaski; Rev. J. B Edwards, New Wilmington, and Rev. Montgomery, of Youngstown, O. During the services Rev. Edward

Fade Each Earthly Joy" and "Goodnight Here and Good Morning Up Palibearers were Raymond Brownee, Donald Brownlee, Robert Campbell, Collins Campbell, James Core

sang two beautiful hymns, Fade,

and Harry Thompson. cemetery, New Bedford.

street, died at noon today in the New Castle hospital.

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Mrs. Bessie Reagle Morton, aged 52 years, wife of Grant Morton died in her home near Sandy Lake Sat-

Her death followed that of her father, William H. Reagle by just ten weeks. Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Mary Reagle, her husband, the following children, Samuel R. of Leesburg, Mrs. J. W. Staup, of New Castle, James and Martha of Sandy Lake, one grandchild, Kerr Morton,

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Brown McElhaney, of the Butler road, were conducted at 1:30 p. m., Saturday from the Second United assisted by Rev. William V. McLean, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Interment was made at James-

o'clock from the home of his son, to plan such a movement. Lawrence Hulme, 319 Edgewood ave-Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the

Howard Smith. Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Mrs. Stella Dombrowski, aged 41

Miss Crate was born in Fryburg.

She was a member of St. Joseph's

Surviving is one brother, William The body has been removed to the A. Darrell Burke Funeral Home at 319 North Jefferson street. The family will be at the funeral home this

Funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's come-

late residence. Shaffer and his wife and daughter

Interment was made in Hopewell

Michael Casciato Michael Casciato, of 319 Duquesne The obituary and funeral time will

be published in Tuesday's News. Are we smart enough to survive? Well, oil is absolutely necessary to national defense, and foreign companies, having bought American oil lands, are using up our oil and saving their own.

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ASSOCIATION NAMES CLARK AS PRESIDENT

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By-laws of the new organization have been approved. They point out that the association is organized for the purpose of "fostering, promoting, furthering and advancing the social, cultural, commercial, indus-New Castle and its suburban area. FRENCH PREMIER It shall be non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-political, and the group 'does not contemplate pecuniary gains or profit, incidental or other-

wise, to its members." To Ecost City

Clark, the man chosen to lead the organization in its first year, is a former president of the Pennsylvania League of Building & Loan associations. He is a past president of the Kiwanis club and is a member of the "industrial board" recently named by Mayor McGrath.

board, of which Herb D. McGoun is broken on this subject by Andre will enforce respect for the laws of other member, is now devoting much | ed as French ambassador from Ber- |. The strike, said the premier, will time to following up plant inquiries lin to Rome. The work was taken present "a test of strength between and is making a special study at up by Robert Coulondre, the new present of the possibility of acquir- ambassador to Germany. ing vacant industrial properties.

The mayor's committee will become an integral part of the Greater New Castle association, it is under-

A membership drive in which the support of every citizen will be solicited is now in the formation stage. The Junior Chamber of Commerce recently pledged its full co-operation to the group. France, Britain, Italy and Germany he bought a false one. SAYS FRANCE

IN AGREEMENT

AND BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One) agreement on the general policy of the two countries which in both cases finds its main objective in the preservation and consolidation of peace," Chamberlain declared. He insisted, however, that since

the purpose of the Paris meeting

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ment about the conversations.

men, Chamberlain told the house, discussed when Foreign Minister have a common concern, including the projected French-German acmatters of national defense as well cord of amity. as diplomatic action."

bor opposition, the prime minister nists and social elements. Last night affirmed that no decisions had been the premier, in a nation-wide broadtake on matters of defense, which cast, denied that the economic deinvolved obligations on the part of cree laws were the real reason for Great Britain.

TO PUSH POLICIES

WILL CONTINUE

(Continued From Page One) Germany was demonstrated when it and preservation of peace. been started between France and litical blackmail" which has been in the Reich.

Progress In Negotiations Progress in the negotiations was

berlain of Britain when he was here work as his own; cheering the What form of limitation is being written by his smart hired man. considered is not known, but it is:

GREATER NEW CASTLE was to exchange views rather than would stabilize their air forces on a to take decision, he was not in a basis of equality. Germany's army position to make a detailed state- air strength would be used as the maximum that none could exceed The British and French states- The subject undoubtedly will be

> 'exchanged views on the principal Joachim von Ribbentrop comes to questions in which the two nations Paris Thursday in connection with Daladier's leanings toward an Answering a question put by early "no war" understanding with Clement Attlee, leader of the La-Berlin are under attack by commu-

the planned strike, charging that the actual reason was his foreign He pointed out that the present wave of walk-outs and sit-downs

while Chamberlain was in France reaching an understanding with for the purpose of discussing defense was learned that official discussion. Tactics of the labor confederation. of arms limitations have already said Daladier, are a form of "po-

use since 1936.

started the day the French-German

agreement was first made known,

and the general strike was voted

A high source said air reductions! "Now." he said, "I have decided Clark said the mayor's industrial are being stressed. The ground was to put an end to such tactics. I

Republican democracy and the dic-

Americanism: Prosecuting the reported to Prime Minister Cham- faker who sells another's literary statesman who recites speeches

suggested by one source that Ger- : Egyptians only wore beards when many is weighing presentation of a mourning. If an Egyptian could not scheme next spring under which grow a beard when he was bereaved

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land United Presbyterian church, rected the plays, and the decorations day, which added to the colorful spective selections follow:

"Hark! Hark! the Lark" Schubert Miss Dorothy Robinson "Valse Brilliante" Moszkowski

(Two pianos) Mrs. D. Duff Scott, Mrs. Eliah Kaplan, Miss Barbara Schulz, Miss Mary Moore

"I Will Not Grieve" .. Schumann "Bedouin Love Song" Mr. Sam McCleary

"Celebrated Air"J. S. Bach "Allegro Appassionata", Saint Saens Cello--Joseph Replogle "Goin' Home", Largo, New World SymphonyAnton Dvorak "When I Was Seventeen"

Miss Sara Swan "Moonlight Sonata" Beethoven "Adajio Sestamito" "Presto Agitato" Miss Camilla Smith

"Give Thanks and Sing" Cuthbert Harris "Bless This House".. May H. Bruke Miss Dorothy G. Smith "Dance MacabreSaint Saens (Two Pianos)

Mrs. D. Duff Scott, Mrs. Eliah Kaplan, Miss Barbara Schulz, Miss Mary Moore Those ushering for the evening

include Miss Marian Campbell, Miss and afterwards tea will be served.

JAMESON-SHENANGO ALUMNAE WILL MEET

Alumnae will meet this evening in Women's club, gathered at the home Michael's church on Thursday the Solarium of Jameson Memorial of Betty Rice, Leasure avenue, Sun-morning, November 24. hospital at 8 o'clock for their regular day afternoon, between the hours of Rev. Joseph Janok performed the O. G. Card, Mrs. Leona Cox, Pusession. Mrs. Alma Schiek, presi- four and six o'clock. This event is ceremony, the single ring service be- laski road. dent, will be in charge. consideration, and a social period who attend colleges. will also be featured.

Suits-Us Club On Thursday evening the Suits-Us sponsor of the group, poured. club will meet with Mrs. Kate Stanlev. North street.

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PLAYLETS TONIGHT AT CATHEDRAL BY O. E. S.

A program of European music will This evening in the main dining feature the regular monthly meet- room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, ing of The Music ciub on Tuesday three playlets will be presented by evening, Nov. 29, which will be members of Chapter No. 105, New given at eight o'clock in the High- Castle. Mrs. William Whieldon di-minded one of the approaching holi-

Laura French, The skits rehearsed are humorous, "Calm as the Night" Bohn and the settings will add to making all three most entertaining. Those taking character parts fol-

> First is entitled, "Grandmother's Rose Jar," with Mrs. Anna M. Pyle, pianist. Soloists will be Flossie Wel- TWO LOÇAL GIRLS ARE ler and Ruth Weir. Grandmother, Mrs. Shaffer; June. Mrs. Marjory Brinton; Roses; Pink rose, Mrs. Margaret Frank; wild rose, Mrs. Doris French; white rose, Mrs. Ruth Betty Ruby, of Almira avenue, re-Blakley; Jacquinot, Ruth Weir; yel- turned home Sunday after spending low rose. Dorothy Long; American the holidays in Michigan, Miss Ruby beauty, Elizabeth Slaver.

Second is entitled "In Broad Daylight," by Lyn Blanning, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Dorothy Peacock; Mrs. | friends at Flint. Whippet, Mrs. Frances Borland; French; Mrs. Johns. Mrs. Bessie

Third to be given is "Petticoat Po- | City. lities." Taking part are Mrs. Peabody, Mrs. Dorothy Stoddard; Mrs. Cootie, Mrs. Jennie Martin; Mrs. Flint. Mr. Riley is the son of Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Ethel Ferver; Miss D. E. Riley of the same city. He is Mariah Mutt. Miss Mariha Bigley; Mrs. Fritz Simmons, Miss Mary gincering division of Detroit Uni-Bigley; Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. Vivian versity, and in connection with class Dunlap; Mrs. Tweedle, Mrs. Ada work, is located in New York City Jackson: Miss Chole Cranberry, Miss for the next few weeks, Lilhan Sarver and Mrs. James Mrs. Pump Handle, Miss Virginia local girls to New Castle leaving cer street. Louise Davies; Josh, James Calvin;

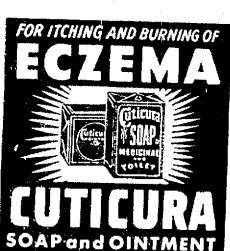
SUB-JUNIOR CLUB HAS TEA YESTERDAY

The Jameson-Shenango Nurses event, members of the Sub-Junior West Pittsburg, at ten o'clock in St. eron avenue.

included; Miss Rice, Jean Cart- and Mrs. Ann Kapraly, of West wright, Jane Kannenberg, and Paul- Pittsburgh, was matron of honor. ine Booher. Mrs. Dudley Arnold, Bridesmaids were Pauilne Pastrick,

During a short business meeting Yatsko and Mary Staffick, the latthe following were voted into the ter of Webster. club as new members; Pauline SENERGE SENERGE BENER, Bruce, Dorothy McClurg, Kay Anderson, Geraldine Flick, Helen Jean ushers were Andrew Lazor, Joseph H. S. P., Nellie Simons, Pulaski Muse, Mary Ann Miller and Nancy Kapraly, Albert Dudick, all of West road.

will be held on December 8, at the home of Miss Jean Casselman. Wil- tion was held at the Janovick hall liton, West Madison avenue: 1:30 p.



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"CHUCKIE" ANDREWS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring their small son 'Chuckie' on his sixth birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Andrews opened their home on Garfield ave- Volant. nue to a group of 18 youngsters Saturday afternoon for a party as a medium of celebrating.

From 2 until 5 o'clock the hours were kept lively with a planned program of games, stunts and contests, Bessemer. Several prizes were awarded those vinning distinction. Following, the group was served

an attractive and tasty repast. The birthday motif predominated in the table appointments, a large cake topped with six glowing candles adorning the center. The details were eleverly combined with the Yuletide idea, novelty favors and scitting. Mrs. Andrews was aided by Miss Alice Sewall and her son Billy Andrews throughout the after-

noon A number of handsome gifts were received by "Chuckie" in remembrance of the happy occasion.

HOME FROM MICHIGAN

The Misses Mildred Gresham and was the guest of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, of Pontiac and Miss Gresham visited with

While at Flint, Miss Gresham at-Mrs. Limber, Mrs. Virginia Bow- tended the pre-nuptial affairs honman; Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Mary Buz- oring Miss Margaret Marengo, whose zard: Mrs. Miles. Mrs. Laura marriage to Daniel E. Riley, Jr., will take place this evening at 8 o'clock | in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York

> Miss Marengo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marengo of a classman in the aeronautic en-

later by rail for New York.

Pastrick-Churan

Miss Betty Pastrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pastrick, 121 Balph avenue, became the bride of Andrew For their annual tea and social R. Churan, son of Steve Churan,

held yearly by the club for its asso- ing used. The bride was given in Items of importance will be given ciate members and those members marriage by her brother, Stephen ango street. Pastrick. Miss Marge Churan, sis-Hostesses in charge of the party ter of the groom, was maid of honor. Ann Mizer, Helen Chabak, Helen

> John Petrick, of McKeesport. served as master of ceremonies, and breath avenue. Pittsburg, John Vitril of Newport, Next meeting of the Sub-Juniors and Mike Pusnik of Bessemer.

Following the ceremony, a recepon Moravia street. Mr. and Mrs. m. Churan will be at home to their friends on Fifth street, West Pitts-

Out of town guests attended from Cleveland, Struthers, McKeesport, Webster, Newport, Bessemer and lock avenue. West Pittsburg.

King Humbert Auxiliary The meeting of the King Humbert Auxiliary took place Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the King Humbert

hall on Division street. President Rose Costa presided at Dewey avenue. was held, the installation to take liery, hostess. place in January.

New members of the club were in- street. itiated on this occasion, and following the announcement was made Laurel avenue. that the King Humbert club invited | Q. A. C., Mrs. William Murphy the King Humbert auxiliary to a Court street. banquet, which was held last eve-

On December 18, the Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 at loch. Chestnut street. the King Humbert hall, Division St.

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Hil∈man Apartments. B. M. M., Rose Capp, Pearson St. S. and C., Mrs. Anna Komarc, Ashland avenue, Amity, Florence Carney, Gilmore

H. Y. O., Anna Patterson, Butler avenue. Happy Group, Margaret Bordonaro, South Mill street.

Wednesday

G. N., Mrs. Guy Francis, East Di vision street, Streamliners, Virginia Kerber, Maryland avenue. M. A. O. kensington, Mrs. Arthur Minick, Hamilton street.

W. F. N. M., Anna Patterson, Butler avenue, Fussy Four, Eleanor Spigler, East

1934, Harvey Cooper, Meyer ave-F. T. A., Mrs. Milton Marshall,

Walnut street. Marsing, Mrs. E. P. Mitchell, Allen street. N. C. T., Mrs. Louis Leddy, Highland avenue.

Pandoras, Mrs. Anthony Colella Cunningham avenue. Jameson Memorial hospital, sewing, 9 to 12. The Reading Circle, A. D. S., theatre party.

O. E. A., Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Court street. lansburg road. Priscilla, Mrs. Paul Bardash, Randolph street.

Excell, Mrs. Jack Knell, East table was centered with a lovely Washington street, Tri-Quad Bridge, Lucille Emery, Laurel avenue. Double-U., Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Bowden, Oakwood avenue. Jedema, Mrs. Don Latimer, Forrest street. 🤇 D. D. Q., Mrs. Dan DiFalco, Mer-

Tippy Ten, Mrs. Nellie Germick, Pennsylvania avenue. Palsy-Walsy, Ruth Davis, Neshannock avenue. R. W. A., Julia Gallottia, Morton street

G. O. F., Mrs. Rocco Monaco, Cam-T. O. T., Nellie Campbell, Hazel

Jefferson street. Merry Tops, Elizabeth Joseph Progressive Bridge, Mrs. George Cox, Florence avenue.

Linger-Nots, Mary Ruth Turner, Arlington avenue. Ski-Hi, Helen Van Couver, Gal-

Thursday

Gowanda, Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, Eu

clid avenue. N. H. G., Virginia Lazor, Wright apartments, East Washington street. S. H. S., Mrs. John Huffner, Pol-Junior Woman's, Mrs. Dale An-

drews, Mt. Jackson. J. P., Mrs. Sophia Rogalski, King Glendale Bridge, Mrs. Stephen Skubus, Liberty street.

Jolly 8, Mrs. Raymond Meyers, the meeting. The election of officers | Buono Tempo, Mrs. Thomas Mag-

D. O. F., Mrs. Eva Suzow, Electric Les Gais Huit, Bettie McCurdy,

M. L., Mrs. Suc Markowitz, East Home street Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Walter Knob-

Wadine, Mrs. M. Clingensmith, 1211 William street. Lou Lou kensington, Mrs. Jose-

phine Hoover, Scotland Lanc. Number Please, Mrs. Dominick Quigley, hostess. G. W. C., kensington, Mrs. James

Patterson, Ray street, Sicilian Girls, Mary Ciao, North Jefferson street. I. A. O., Mrs. Mary Kennedy, O'-

Brien street. Theta-Nu, Mrs. Joseph Walters, Cunningham avenue. Lawrence County Garden, Mrs. J . Butler, Fairfield avenue,

H. P., Norina Zannoni, Finch St. M. N. O., Mrs. Bernice Reed Whippo street, Allegre, Mrs. Ann Flannery, Epvorth street. Whyle-Away, Mrs. Jay Rudolph, Hillcrest avenue.

Amerita, Mrs. Mario Frabotta. W. Reading Circle, '06, Mrs. P. K. Fike, Sheridan avenue. Jolly Sewing Circle, Ann Bolinski, Wampum.

Iona kensington, Mrs. William Pregenzer, East Washington St. S. M. F., Kay Smith, Ray street. Bar-X, Mary Pascarella, Mill St. We-Fu Bridge, Mrs. LcRoy Shoaff, Garfield avenue,

O. A. O., Mrs. Robert Gibson, Engish avenue. Chez d'Amies, Mrs. Eleanor George Jaurel avenue, Sawalla, Mrs. Jas. Massie, Ray St. R. and R., Mrs. Clarence Bixler,

Adams street, Bamboo 500, Mrs. Romeo Beltrame Sampson street. Suits-Us, Mrs. Kate Stanley, East North street. A. A., Catherine Smith, East Long avenue, Hobby Lobby, May Isaac, East

Long avenue.

Friday Speon, Mrs. J. Norman Martin, North Mercer street. W. K. S. T., Mrs. Jack Hanrahan, Onk street. P. V. S. T., Louise Frye, E. Wash-

ington street. S. S. S., Pauline Bottorf, Neshannock avenue. 1914 Book, Mrs. J. R. Cooper, Englewood avenue.

PITTSBURGH TOT Club Calendar For Week

Federation Juniors, Castleton hotel Re-Deal, Dorothy Kay, Hazelcroft

Juanita, Mrs. John Black, mington avenue. Friendly Clique, Mrs!, N. Altobelli, DuShane treet.

Bestyette Bridge, Mrs. Clare Montgomery. Wallace avenue. D. W. T., Mrs. Louis Ott, Finch St. H. G. L., Ruth Strobel, Galbreath avenue, Mrs. Thomas Cromie, co-

Macon Bridge, Mrs. Lucy Covert East Washington street, T. A. T., Mrs. Raymond Hutzler, Walnut street. Up-to-Date. Eileen Kelly, Mary land avenue, N. B. N., Jane Smith, New Wil-

mington, Scotland Lane Home Economics, Elizabeth Taylor, Oakwood avenue.

Saturday D. A. R., Mrs. J. T. Ray, Wallace avenue,

B. A., Clara Prioletti, hostess: at home of Mrs. Frank Crisci, Hillcrest avenue. R. A. C. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs Haufler, East Washington Carl

Dorothy Karns Honored Dorothy Karns was taken completely by surprise Friday evening when a group of her friends, numbering 17, gathered in her West Grant street home to help her cele- ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. brate her 14th birthday anniversary. Thomas C. West, Sr., on the Har-Following the felicitation period a lansburg road. The delicious dinner

most enjoyable evening was spent in was served to 24 guests at tables playing games, music and dancing, prettily decorated with baby 'mums. lunch was served by Mrs. W. Karns, Uniq-Cliq, Mrs. Roy Tieche, Har- mother of the honoree, assisted by ditional out-of-town guests were Mr. Norma Faller and Gerry Bevan. A and Mrs. Hershel Ritenour and fam-Thanksgiving theme was carried out ily from Bridgeville. in the table appointments and the birthday cake upon which Dorothy's name was written.

The honoree received many lovely club Thursday evening. and useful gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion.

WhenYour

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places for the guests. Mrs. Curtis

G. McCartney assisted the hostess in

LUNCHEON FRIDAY FOR

serving the lunch.

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line will follow.

party.

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nue, will entertain the Gowanda

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Little Jackie Lec Henderson, of Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Gibson, of his fifth birthday anniversary. The Elinor, to Calvin L. Rasey, son of versary. party was given by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Henderson, in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasey, Win-

aunt, Mrs. H. F. Dickson, Beckford ter avenue, The couple was married on Sat-Hours from 2 until 4 o'clock were urday, November 26, at 11 a. m. by spent in games and contests, prizes the Rev. G. S. Bennett in the First o'clock in the church. being won by Jimmy Brown, Beverly Christian church parsonage. Short-McCartney and Dickie Mitchell. At ly after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. a table centered with a huge birth-Rasey left for a short wedding trip. day cake, little turkey favors marked

Evening Party

in her home Saturday evening. entertinment, with awards going to Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. R. Mit-SPOON CLUB MEMBERS Mary Lou Haller, Dulcie Culliford chell, and Lois Leach.

Later, the guests were invited to the dining room, where places were gather Friday afternoon in the marked for the fourteen guests at home of Mrs. J. Norman Martin, a large table, centered with a bou- Friday evening and organized into a process of vellow observanthemums. flanked by orange tapers. Lunch The menu will be served at I was served by the hostess' mother, o'clock, and the regular social rou- Mrs. Charles E. Allen.

I. V. D. Class Thursday Annual Christmas party for mem-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Petrie and daughter, Fern, of Reading, Pa., departed for home Sunday after vis-Iretta V. Dart, East Washington Henry Robinson. street. Mrs. Edward Hennon and

THIRTIETH EVENT AT MARRIAGE EVENT ST. ANDREWS PLANNED

Pittsburgh, was honored at a lovely Delaware avenue, announce the 30, St. Andrews Episcopal church On Wednesday evening, November party Friday afternoon, celebrating marriage of their daughter, Ruth will celebrate their thirtieth anni-

Members of the Junior Guild will entertain members of the St. Andrews parish and Sunday school at a parish party on this date at 8

All program plans have been completed with the following committees in charge: General chairmar, Mrs. William Wignall; program, Rev. S. M. Black, Mr.5 Ann Hit-To honor her house guest, Miss chen, Miss Edith Cowden and Miss Betty Jeanne Drenning of Mercer, Jean Riley; needlework, Mrs. Ches-Miss Marjorie Allen, of Winter av- ter Hetrick and Mrs. Donald Barenue entertained a group of friends ber; sweets, Mrs. W. Mayer, Mrs. David Riley and Mrs. M. Ott.; gen-Games and contests featured the eral refreshments, Mrs. Lillian Falis.

Club Organized

club that will be named at their next assembly,

During the business period, plans were made for a Christmas party, to take place December 8 at the home of Mrs. William Logan, Bell avenue. bers of the I. V. D. class of the First ed in a 500 tournament. High score Christian church will be held Thurs- prizes were awarded to Doris Philday evening at the home of Miss lips, Johanna Bodendorfer and Mrs.

Mrs. John McKibben will be co- Mrs. Wagner, aided by Mrs. Robin-A delicious lunch was served by



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WRONG SENSE OF VALUES?

CINCE the United States touched the bottom of the big depression period, in 1932, the American public has decreased its gifts for support of churches by 30 per cent. Its contributions for general benevolences have declined 29 per cent, for com- the right of ownership of real propmunity chests 24 per cent, and for colleges 18 per cent.

This is only natural, we are told. Everything must suffer ancse of leasing real property withwhen depression periods hit us. But is this the truth? Let's in the state. It was a very drastic examine some more figures.

The same authority which gives us the figures quoted above the great vegetable gardeners of also informs us that since the same 1932 our national expenditures for theaters, eigarets, automobiles, liquor, jewely, radios, things to the United States, deand other things have increased from 25 to 315 per cent.

It is true that our national standard of living is higher than of this nation would very likely that of our parents and our grandparents. It should be. But it "Mind your own business." may also be true that we have raised that standard higher than warranted by economics. Perhaps we are not suffering so much from a depression as we are from a distorted sense of values.

LA GUARDIA CLEARS THINGS UP

In the radiant Fiorello H. La Guardia New York City has a mayor of revealing translucence when the curtain before his mental processes there was issued paper currency to is raised—this, happily, being most of the time. He says a woman has such an extent that a loaf of bread written him expressing doubt that he would make a good president, and sold for a million Marks. Rich Jews in exercising his art, is charged with in his expansive reply to her no doubt he gave a medium-hard yank on the curtain cord. But did it go up, letting light in—or out?

The New Yorker is engagingly clear—as clear as Mississippi mud; his oracular evasion is that of a genius.

He reminded that "I could not get even a gallery seat to a convention of either of the parties, much less a nomination. I have no illusions about it." His feminine correspondent was supposed to gather from ly. They bought the banks, the this that he has been too busy mayoring to think about presidenting.

The usually articulate, non-timid La Guardia dees not choose to stores and hotels—one great hotel run, yet men before him, while similarly holding no illusions about convention machinations, have left a bonnet conveniently cocked over a in fact, by 1930, the Jews of Ger- easier than getting a divorce when trailer. distended ear for the bee to enter.

AWAIT GRAND JURY PROBE NOW

The expensive and impotent investigation of political graft charges have resented this condition with a by the legislative committee was ended by testimony of Governor Earle in fierce resentment, and when Hitler long as a nose is on the grindstone, meet. which he either denied ail the allegations or claimed he knew nothing was with the express determination people's business." about them. Within a short time the probe will be turned over to the of retiring the Jew from his ex-Dauphin county grand jury, the place where it rightfully belongs, and the aulted financial position. He acorderly processes of law will take their course.

No serious indictment of the alleged offenders has been found in the German government, that which the committee testimony, yet it would probably be unfair to say that the taken from them. scandal had been whitewashed. Many questions still trouble the public mind. Why did Governor Earle take such drastic and expensive ac-lis very crude,—as has been said over tion to forestall an adequate investigation months ago when his name and over again, barbaric, but it was siders the worst plague on this might have been cleared and his chances in the election enhanced? The lit of England, of the United States most charitable thing that can be said is that the governor was pro- or any of the other powers friendly tected in some measure by the policies of his Democratic-controlled leg- to the Jewish people to interfere islative committee and that lack of sufficient time prevented thorough It is purely a German situation, not examination of all the charges.

Under the circumstances it may be said that the probe was in- fifty thousand Jews now living in ers are not eligible. effective and a needless waste of hundreds of thousands of dollars of Germany, who are affected by these public funds. Earle has yet to answer to the public for this extravagance. terrible decrees of the German

While politics played some part on both sides of the legislative government. Does England or the investigation, there is no reason to believe that political considerations people within their borders and set will enter into the deliberations of the grand jury. The public mind them up in business again. There It was found in the recent elecis not yet satisfied about the guilt or innocence of the accused. The is no intimation from Downing tion that small political parties grand jury must conduct a thorough and non-political search for the Street or from the White House quickly formed done a lot of damtruth, and justice must be enforced regardless of whom it may affect. that there is any fuch desire of the lage to the Democrat and Republican two governments, but from what is parties. They were not formed to win

AN OBVIOUS TRUTH

Here is a significant paragraph from the current Cleveland Trust Company's Business Bulletin:

"This recovery can be only a relatively brief one if it must con- The last suggestion I have seen time to depend for its impetus mainly on the flow of emergency spend- in the newspapers is to put about ing by the federal government. It can become a long and sustained sixty thousand Jews down in lower recovery if the flow of capital funds into expanding enterprise grows large enough to take over most of the burden of spending money for ernment that would indicate that supplying much larger payrolls supporting many more workers. Pri- Mexico would do anything about it. vate enterprise having faith in the prospects for profits can do that The Jewish people, however, are not on a long-term basis, but government spending dependent on deficit an agricultural people. Their actfinancing can carry that burden only briefly."

That is a statement of an obvious truth. If proof were needed, and shop keeping. Lower California it can be found in the government's record since March, 1933. That is a wilderness and I expect the record briefly is this: A public debt swollen approximately to 40 bil- condition of any colony of Jews loclions of dollars; business stagnant because government policies have discouraged investment; an unemployment situation which has not been colony as "jumping out of the frycured in any degree, notwithstanding vast government-spending pro-

Surely that manifest failure calls for abandonment of those cconomic theories which hold government waste to be superior to industrial the street, or in the office or in the

What Noted People Say

and more conferences on oppressed threatened with despair."

they are all alike in that they feel Roman Empire: it is no longer possible for them "Let us take a lesson from their world will take care of this situation to think their own thoughts, ex- experience and be careful about themselves. They will help the Jews press their own feelings or worship putting too much new wine in old of Germany to find a home some-God according to their own con- bottles lest the bottles burst and we where,

Cordell Hull, leaving for the Pan- Community Chest, they have never American conference at Lima, Peru: asked for any contribution for their "The mere fact that 21 nations people from that charity.

NEW YORK -- Myron C. Taylor, can meet and discuss their prob- There is no doubt that the vice chairman of the inter-Govern- lems in a spirit of trust, under- appearing concerning the treatment it. ment Committee of Political Refu- standing and tolerance is a solid of the Jews by the German governgees, preparing to sail for London cause for hope today in a world ment are greatly exaggerated, just as

"The victims of these develop- ATLANTA - Prof. J. A. Tolman, World War, but be that as it may, ments are of many faiths — Cath- of Georgetown College, Kentucky, the Jews as I have said have always olics, Jewish and Protestant -- but comparing the New Deal to the old boasted, "We can take of our own,"

lose both wine and the bottles." . HAVANA - Col. Fulgencio Bat- Watch your step, big men. If we lish who handicap the country sur-

ista, reporting on his recent visit begin to pick a fight with the Fas-; vive only because order and liberty cists, we'll find ourselves an ally of are preserved by people they regard couples are celebrating for being Furniture Suitable in Size "If the optimism inspired by this the Reds. as enemics,

The World Mud Puddles

A GERMAN PROBLEM

It is a fine thing for an individual to mind his own business. It is still a finer thing for a Nation to mind its own business

There is just now a tremendous amount of propaganda being spread about in the world; particularly, in this country, aimed at Germany Italy and Russia; particularly, aimed at the three Dictators. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. The newspapers of this country are carrying great scare headlines concerning the performance of the German government. While Herr Hitler is regarded as the Dictator of Germany, it must be remembered that Messrs. Goering and Goebbels are also a very influential part of the German government. The drastic action of the German people toward the Jewish people within their country is rightly considered barbaric, but we Americans are not Germans. We Americans have sufficient to do to take care of our own problems without trying to interfere with the problems of the rest of the world.

Several years ago the State of California, by act of its legislature, declared that Japanese living within it borders should be deprived of erry, and the act of legislature even act, cauting much hardship for the Japanese who had been and still are California. Now, if Japan had raised a rough house and intimated dire manding the rescinding of such acts. the spokesman for the government have said in diplomatic language.

There is much behind this last act of the German government that perhaps the people of the United States do not realize. After the World War, it will be recalled that Germany repudiated, its former rulers and organized itself into a Republic. Among the acts of the governing body of this Republic. well as some rich Jews in Germany, possessing gold or its equivalent, took advantage, as perhaps any astute business man would do, and bought the valuable assets of Germany with real money, very cheap-

manufacturing establishments, the many were the great monied class, she finds out she has been stung. The wealth of Germany belonged to them. All of this has angered the German people very much. They quired for the German people and

The present method of retaliation an English or American.

United States want to take these ready to again declare war on Ger- discontents!

California. I have seen nothing | Oh. a fireman's life, what a joy it emanating from the Cardenas govivities have been confined to manufacturing, banking, the professions ated in lower California would be considered by the members of that ing pan into the fire."

Jews are not beggars. I doubt whether any reader of this was ever approached by a Jewish beggar on home. They are a very proud people. They never seek gifts from the Gentile. It is a well known fact visit enables me to continue the that Jewish charities take care of work I have begun, blessed be the their own and never seek any assismoment I decided to accept the tance from the Gentile in the conduct of their charities. While Jews have assisted very freely in raising NEW YORK — Secretary of State money for Gentile charities, like the

> were the stories emanating from Belgium at the outbreak of the and I believe that the Jews of the

What a world! The wild and fool-

Toonerville Folks

DO YOU SUPPOSE FRITZY BOY KNOWS THAT RUG CAME FROM CZECHO-SLOVAKIA! HE'S CHEWED OFF ALMOST ALL THE BORDER (")

HINTS and DINTS

A hog caller in a jail, who persists thing that needs lots of space and they will not get nervous.

A 2-year-old boy in New Orleans pecked man, says these lads pro- sign never did. can say yes in three languages. What a fine congressman he'll

nose on the grindstone. And yet as think they know how to make ends came into power five years ago, it one hasn't time to put it in other

band for divorce and has named a is well known that Hades on wheels liniment and a bottle of furniture whole Hedjaz harem as corespond- has been without any organized opthey believed had been wrongfully has to pay up could it be called ent. If she obtains a decree and he position for a long time.

Snort Brown defines what he con-

We can't have our own way,

An Omaha man has started a "Don't Worry Club" and now has There are about four hundred worrying. Needless to say, taxpay-

> Oregon psychiatrist says there is tor replied: "Try religion." no such thing as insanity. If he can fix it with the dictionary it will be all right with us.

seen in print in this country and in for any candidate, but just to beat England you would almost be led to some others—just beating no one in believe that the two nations were particular. How natural for some

> ENVYING THE FIREMAN Found by the office philosopher in the pocket of an old vest:

would be! Although from dangers he seldom is free:

Just try and imagine if you possibly can. The pleasure 'twould be to many a man To be able to speed past a traffic

cop Without any fear his signal to stop! Aunt Mary Feldenthresher of Normal Heights says there is such a thing as having a husband too good,



You can recognize the voice of the people It is the one that cries an attractive arrangement of a con-'amen!" When the orator says the terpiece for my dining table. If I people are intelligent.

"Gee whiz, maw, they started it," said Tommy.

have forgotten how to blush. Oh, no, one on each side of your centerpiece they haven't. Just accuse one of halfway between it and the ends of them of having blushed.

citizenship papers don't know any on each side. more about what they are expected | Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. to do than some who apply for automobile drivers' licenses. Anyhow, they are sent back to study up.

longer now. At least, most every day married from 50 to 70 years. They

(all seem to be proud of the fact that they could be married that long and

WOMANLY ATTRIBUTES Male stifdents at a southern uniersity have expressed preference

bably will change their minds after Yes, times change. Take crossing Is that a hospital? When a gal clopes these days she the continent, for instance. First it

> A theatrical magazine reports that driver should stop and at least apolhundreds of contortionists are un-

The move for a trailer church at A Turin woman is suing her hus- solid merit behind it, we feel, for it

SOMETHING NEW

To Horace Greeley, the famous church is in dire financial straits, of them is wooden. We have tried every device to keep it going-fairs, strawberry festivals, oyster suppers, a donkey party, turhey banquets, Japanese weddings, 150 members who have ceased mock marriages, box sociables. Will you please tell us, Mr. Greeley, what we can do to keep our struggling church from disbanding?" The edi-



By Francine Markel

The older woman clinging to youthful styles of dress defeats her intended purpose. Girlish lines and bleod. for then a woman hasn't anybody youthful picture hats merely call attention to her aging face and figure. Fashienable clothes of mature lines will put her where she belongs-in the smart matron class, eliminating any possibility of her being classed as a "flapperish old

Reader's Questions Answered

Dear Miss Market-Please suggest uce both flowers and candles, what should their position be? AMY. When ma took Tommy to the zoo, Answer-That depends entirely and caught him making faces at the upon your candle receptacles-

whether they are single candlesticks or candelabra. If the former, place your flowers in the center of the table and flank them with four candles-two on each side. If you A reader complains that women have a pair of candelabra, place the table. If you have only one candelabrum, place it in the center Some of the chaps who apply for flanked by two bowls of flowers, one

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed Married people seem to be living three-cent stamped envelope.

Turkey, stuffed pork and other good things were served in most all Reich? the jails at Thanksgiving, Being on the inside looking out seems to be confidentially. better in some ways than being on

and a poor man, which one would be good to the poor.

he outside looking in.

We have wondered if the wire the country have interfered with the Timothy J. Tuffley, most hen-hunters. The old no tresspassing

in Berlin selling at that time for a can always get out of her mess by was the covered wagon, then it was It's a general store. The greans bassador Dieckhoff thought so too, THOSE WHO are promoting the few hundred dollars of real money. claiming she was kidnapped. It's the railroad, and now it is the came from the owners talking over of course, but he was afraid to say the business recession.

> "It is unpleasant to have one's employed and destitute. One would ogize for his rudeness to his victim. Germany is leading the nations in the production of cast steel. That

will be all right as long as they don't try to cast it at some things College Boy-Give me a bottle of

Druggist-What in the world are definitely. you going to do with that combina-

College Boy-Well, my roommate editor, a woman once wrote: "Our has rheumatism in his legs, and one strikes me as being rather ridicu- the WPA. Another advantage seen

> list again for overseas duty, what branch of the service would you go Buddy-The peace delegation, sir, I ning the democratic countries.

Spinster-He didn't tell me he loved me, but he kissed me. Friend-Don't worry then; he must love you. The supreme court of Pennsyl-

vania has ruled that price fixing bottled himself up automatically. cannot be put on second-hand automobiles by law. This is left entirely to dealers as heretofore. Failing to answer a court sum-

mons for getting citizenship papers under false pretenses, Karol Cassel of New York City wrote this letter explaining his case: "Jantlemen of the U. S. District Court, give me a chance to be a good sitisin, I will obey the law, and will give my life for my country, and this is the U. Knowledge seeks proof because it S. A. and 3 chars for the rad, whith and blu." The judge agreed to hear the case if Cassel would show up in Faith is that deep, abiding trust

The height of sorrow is being expressed by a grass widow who says! When the knitting needles fly. the divorce was all a mistake. She has gone to the Black Sea to mourn. Very positive am I

If we quarrel with Japan, England will keep a discreet silence. Her present rulers are Fascists at heart, and class is thicker than racial



couple of mates who always get there and always catch them. NEED HEIGHT A report that elephant milk will

ed with some degree of awe by youngsters at a local school, Finally little Donald advanced the mest brilliant thought that was mustered.

make children grow tall was receiv-

phant," was his comment. try takes steps to defend itself from 1 Chronicles 22:13. another country that is taking steps

HARDENED TASTES We understand that the guests at a recent banquet drank hair tonic instead of cocktails and no one made any complaint.

to defend itself.

was a great hardening of the palate better taste than a white gown and To that there does not seem much during the prohibition era.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28 .-

By FONTAIN FOX

Hans Helnrich Dieckhoff, German ambassador in Washington, who, as a sequel to the return of our own Berlin ambassador, has been called to Europe to enlighten Herr Hitler as to America's "strange attitude" toward Nazi-ism-well Ambassador Dieckhoff formerly was an enthusiastic plugger for the Esperanto cult, the folk who boost for the development of an international language. Their theory is that such a language not only will be a convenience but also that it will make for an allaround understanding among peoples, meaning harmony. That the scheme is a practicability may be doubtful but that's immaterial.

The point is that, not long ago, perantists' meeting.

preached and greeted him. His Name Was Smith!

"Hush," the ambassador whisper- IF the Commerce notion is news to ingly warned hastily, 'my name's Mr. Hopkins it certainly is not news Smith for present purposes. I poked to anyone else in the Administrain here because of my heart inter- tion. It was printed weeks ago in a est in Esperanto and I wanted to good many papers and it has been listen. But it mustn't ever be adver- widely discussed both in and out of tised that I, Ambassador Dieckhoff, the White House. The little group attended an Esperanto get-together, of "intellectual liberals," who now Didn't you know that Esperanto is regard Mr. Hopkins as their leader, strictly banned in the Hitlerian have been all stirred up about it.

-not so much as a fraction of 1 per known it for a long time. He is encent international. Oh yes, it may tirely aware of the desire of the Amanda—If you loved a rich man | concede | that | certain | diplomatic | "intellectual liberals" to pry him out business and commercial transact of the Cabinet: equally aware of tions may have to be conducted their desire to put Mr. Hopkins in. Sally-I'd marry the rich man and through interperters-but an inter- The real question is can Mr. Roper national language?—horrors!

Herr Hitler doesn't care if such for girls with some public speaking fences charged with electricity in face of considerable linguistic difficulties; the notion is to make other peoples learn German. I submit that this is a narrow

> Stranger-What were those groans view to take. Not that I hold any I heard coming from that building? particular brief of Esperanto. Yet not discussed it with Mr. Hopkins. If do reason that it puts an almost now ranking as his closest friend. Native—Oh, no; that's no hospital, cuckoo emphasis upon German, Am-

> > The story was teld to me by Esperantist Reed, and he didn't bind

lously trifling--in fact, bughouse. Censorship's Backwash Patriot-Buddy, if you had to en-

> But he didn't and couldn't do it why the democracies hate Nazi-ism. And he couldn't afford to tell. If he'd done so he couldn't logically have censcred his own speech. He

Just Folks

QUATRAINS

Surpassing fact.

Knowledge And Faith ARemain exact.

Sure Sign Although far away the day be, Some one's going to have a baby.

Regret There was a gift I meant to send, A word I meant to say, A letter that I could have penned. But all's too late today.

Gratitude. For all the joys life has to give. The charms of earth and sky, Lord, make us thankful that we live And unafraid to die. (Copyright, 1938, Edgar A. Guest)

Bibl. Thought For Today

takest heed to fulfill the statutes blatancy of his white-washing state-"Gee, I guess they'd have to grow tall if they wanted to milk an ele- and judgements witch the Lord ments greatly irritate the pubic, afcharged Moses with concerning ford the opposition a vulnerable Israel; be strong, and of good cour- point of attack and are generally

The Great Game ()f

By FRANK R. KENT

Politics

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The "Build Up" For Hopkins

the ambassador looked in at a ONE OF the recognized prerogatives Washington gathering of Esperan- of politicians is a lack of candor in tists. He didn't see anyone he knew answering questions to which a (not at first), for it had been several frank answer is embarrassing, years since he had attended an Es- Therefore, Mr. Harry Hopkins of the WPA now being one of our leading But presently he was spotted by politicians, there is some excuse to a veteran of the cult, Edwin Reed, take with several grains of salt his a Washington lawyer, who had been assertion that the suggestion of enwell acquainted with him aforetime, tering the Cabinet as Secretary of in the days when Herr Dieckhoff Commerce is "entirely news to me." himself was prominent in Esperan- That statement seems to belong in tist circles. Reed immediately ap- the same category as his frequent denials that there is any politics in the WPA.

And, although it may be news to Mr. Then the ambassador clarified. Hopkins, it definitely is not news to Secretary of Commerce Roper, That Nazi-ism is 100 per cent national aging but astute gentleman has hold on? Those who know the situation best believe that unless a helpenough to pry him out, but there is a strong conviction that the helpful hint will be given. The idea is anything but new to the President and it is a little hard to believe he has

change see in it various Administration advantages. In the first place. they point out. Mr. Hopkins has become so outstanding a target and me to secrecy. If it ever gets to the WPA is in such general disrepute Germany, I presume it will make because of its political flavor and Ambassador Dieckhoff trouble. I the many inflammatory utterances con't care for that, however. Let of Mr. Aubrey Williams, Mr. Hop-Dieckhoff, in Berlin, and Wilson, in kins chief aide, that it clearly is the Washington, fight it out between part of wisdom for the President to act before a real demand arises for But that doesn't settle the Es- his resignation. A Cabinet position perantist controversy permanently, would, of course, be an expression Other disputants will carry it on in- of the President's personal regard and esteem. Yet, it would take Mr. I contend only that Germany's Hopkins out of the line of fire and position, in what seems to me to be afford an opportunity to put a rec-

a question of small consequence, ognized nonpartisan in as head of by Mr. Hopkins' friends is the chance to "build him up." No secret It appears that, at the funeral of is made of the desire of the Corthe German diplomatic clerk killed coran-Cohen group, who are disposby a young Jew in Paris. Herr Hir- ed to look upon him as their leader. ier intended to make a speech pan- to have Mr. Hopkins nominated for President. True, there are things about the idea that seem ridiculous. but not more so than a good many other ideas cherished by the "inner circle." An obvious reason for nursing this one is that with a third term for Mr. Roosevelt clearly out. they are unable to think of anyone other than Mr. Hopkins who, as President, would continue them in their present position.

> IT IS unnecessary to say that the President would rather be succeeded by Mr. Hopkins than anyone else. More than any other he is in sympathy with his ideas and devoted to him personally. Apparently there lish't anything Mr. Roosevelt is or says or does that Mr. Hopkins does not indorse one hundred per cent. From the President's viewpoint he is the ideal successor—the difficulty is to make him available. It is hoped that two years as Secretary of Commerce will do that. He (Mr. Hopkins), it is urged, already has with him the "liberals" and the "underprivileged." As Secretary of Commerce he would have a chance to ingratiate himself with business men and further enlarge his Long Island social circle. By 1940 the WPA smell would be out of his clothes, some of his silly race-track remarks would be forgotten and with a proper propaganda campaign he would loom strong as the White House candidate. That is the way his friends reason.

THE really practical politicians of the Administration listen to these arguments with complete skepticism. They concede that nothing much is going to be lost if and when Mr. Roper leaves the Cabinet. He is not a force in politics—or anything else. The best that can be said about him is that while he isn't an Administration asset, neither is he a liability. They concede, too, that getting Mr. Hopkins out of the WFA is destrable. The point has been reached Then shalt thou prosper, if thou where his political activities and the suggested that two years of being Secretary of Commerce will make Mr. Hopkins available as a Demoeratic candidate for President, they just laugh. "If there were no other reasons," they ask, "how are you going to nominate for President on the Democratic t'eket a man who, until of an answer.

War is the results when one countage; dread not, nor be dismayed, considered bad stuff. But, when it is Hints On Etiquette If a bride is not young, an after- the New Deal came in, had affiliat-This would indicate that there noon dress or traveling suit is in ed only with the Socialist party?"

Ladies Aid society will meet in the SEVENTH WARD NEWS Families of members of the Mc-Coy Bible class will be entertained at a turcen dinner held by the club

Plan To Light District Soon

Christmas Lighting To Be Edwin McBride Explains Need at 7:45 o'clock in the church par- informally. . Placed Along Liberty Street In Few Days

EXPECT TO BUY

In a few days a colorful Christmas trim will be placed in the Seventh ume of mail that will be handled Ward in the form of a string of vari-colored lights along Liberty street, and small pine trees on their poles along the street,

enth Ward Civic club to sponsor this decoration, and with the cooperation of the merchants and citizens and Monday, December 24, 25 and nuc. the plan should work out well. It 26. is the plan of the club to purchase a complete lighting outfit so that they will have less expense in future

The lighting outfit, if purchased, will become the property of the least a week before December 25. community, to be used each Christ-

In order to care for the expense that will be incurred in the purchase of the lights, solicitation for small donations will be started soon. All of the merchants will cooperate

In addition to the merchants, the residents of the ward will be given a chance to do their part by contributing whatever they feel that they can afford towards the illum ination fund.

Two benefit shows, with the profits of the ticket sales to go to the lighting fund, will be given by Louis Perretta and the Crescent theatre. this far, the light strings will be club and their escorts has been anplaced from pole to pole, across Lib- nounced for this year for Decemerty street, between Clayton street | ber 15.

charge, the decorating will be sim- in charge is now working hard to ilar to that now in place in the up- have everything perfect for this speaker to the Industrial Girls of town district. The lights will be event used for a period of one month, from the first of December to the first of January, each year.

The placing of the Chris!mas decoration will tend to show that the area is wide awake and that the residents are on their toes. Therefore, for the betterment of the commu- Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the nity, do your part towards helping home of Mrs, Lewis Wettich, Clayto acture the decerations.

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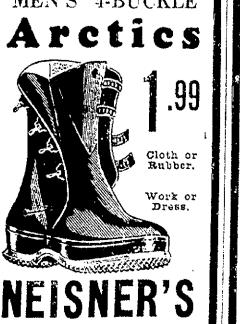
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MEN'S 4-BUCKLE



Haste In Mailing For Christmas Is

Of Mailing Early For Christmas

A little attention now to Christmas mailing and there will be less haste and fewer disappointments Madison Avenue Christian church the social period. COMPLETE OUTFIT later, said Edwin McBride, superintendent of the Mahoningtown post

In order to care for the great vol- home of Grace Kelly, Fairmont aveduring the Christmas season, extra workmen will be placed in the ward the teachers and officers of the will also organize at this time and office for a few of the busiest days. Sunday school will be held in the elect officers. McBride stated today that as church. Following the prayer meet-Christmas this year falls on Sunday, ing will be the monthly meeting of Plans have been made by the Sev- the postal department will have a the official board. two and one half day vacation. The

office in the ward will be closed Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday

For this reason, McBride suggests the members of the Hi-Tri Mission-Christmas cards and gifts this year of Ann Evans, Liberty street. Mem-

The post office department each year at this time does every thing in its power to get all of the mai delivered on time, but each year a few late comers are disappointed because their letters and gifts are received too late for delivery before Christmas. A little attention at this time and these disappointments may be averted.

Mustang Party December 15 Speaker On Tuesday

Annual party for members of the As the plans have been announced Seventh Ward Mustang Athletic Public Invited To Hear Address

and Darlington avenue. On each According to Walter Jolley, presipole will also be small pine trees. | dent of the group, this will be a According to the committee in gala celebration, and the committee

> The party will be held in St. Margaret's hall, corner of Second and Clayton streets, Jolley announced.

> Members of the Opportunity Cirtle of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will have a meeting

ton street. METHODIST CHURCH

Tonight, members of the Beatrice Davy Circle will meet at the home of Ruth Stimple, 842 Franklin ave-

Foreign Missicnary society will meet in the church parlor at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Howard's section of the

Plate Boil,	12c
	19c
No. 1 Baldwin Apples	25c
Malaga or Red Emperor Grapes, 4 lbs.	25c
Tangerines,	19c
Popcorn for PoppingIb.	5c
Fuery Day a Rargain	Davi

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Lighthouse Lighthouse Cleanser 9 cans 25c

East New Castle

at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

were announced today as follows:

Friday afternoon the Missionary

Thompson, Madison avenue.

Mrs. Louis Kohn,

Mr. and Mrs. A. LaMarco and

Tuesday By Mrs. Louis

Kohn In Y. W. C. A.

At 8:30

the talk. The meeting is public.

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Conference At

their monthly meeting in the form of a tureen dinner in the Calvary Presbyterian church with 11 mem-Church Tonight bers present. A delicious and bountiful repast was served. A business Urged In Section

First quarterly conference session plans were made for a Christmas party to be held in December. The balance of the evening was spent

> District Superintendent Dr. W. E. LADIES BIBLE CLASS MEETING Bartlett will be in charge of the Activities for the week at the T. C. Watson will have charge of

ELECTION OF OFFICERS The members of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school held society will meet at the home of an election of officers on Sunday Mrs. Walter Wilkins Oakwood ave- morning during a brief period between church service and Sunday Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock school, with Rev. W. J. Holmes presiding. The results were as follows: that persons who plan to mail out ary society will meet at the home superintendent, G. E. Lawrence, assistant, I. A. Lytle, secretary, Mrs. should prepare them now and have bers of the Triangle Missionary so- Merle Mayberry; assistant, Dorothy them ready to drop in the mail at ciety will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday Gibson; treasurer G. E. Lawrence; evening at the Ringer home, Clay- chorister, S. W. McCollough, pianist, Mrs. Walter Hoover and Mrs. F.

Miss Dorothy Hoover.

EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES Lloyd Burke is confined to his home on Alborn avenue, on account

Mrs. Louis Kohn will be the guest The condition of Evelyn Sphere who has been ill at her home on Alborn

Mrs. Kohn has chosen for her sub-Mr. and Mrs. A. Stivans, is confined ject, "The Present Plight of the Jews The evening will be informal, with Mrs. Clyde Reed, of East New Casquestions and discussions following tle, has been confined to bed for the past week and has been seriously

'AMBITIOUS AGE" FOR TREES PORTLAND, Ore.--Otto Schumann of Portland thinks 18 years must be the "ambitious age" for ston, of Butler.

Mrs. A. Wood, of Schenley avenue, is spending some time with her The English think a mere title daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and makes a man great, but what of it? Mrs. B. Parker, of Ellwood City. .

roy Lytle of Alliance, O. and Reed Houk, of Castlewood, all left in a group for Emporlum Sunday where they will hunt deer.

house guests and dinner guests at the home of T. E. Shaffer, of Schenley avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watson and daughter Nancy, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watson and Mrs. Mary J. Watson, on Thanksgiving at Fayette.

Day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ketzel, of Rigby Post Office, where a family gathering was enjoyed.

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Miss Clara Lytle's Class enjoyed

Mrs. J. Frisbee, of East New Castle will be hostess to members of the Ladies' Bible class on Thursday evening, Mrs. G. E. Lawrence and Mrs.

Monthly meeting of the church CHRISTMAS PARTY choir will be held tonight at the Mrs. Harvey Ketzel, of Alborn avenue will open her home on Friday evening for a Christmas party for Wednesday evening a meeting of the little girls of her class. The class

Pack; cradle roll superintendent,

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS There will be a congregational Leo Ellsworth, East Palestine, O. meeting with Mrs. W. J. Holmes as visiting at the home of H. W. moderator on December 7.

SEWING ON WEDNESDAY

daughters Ledia and Virginia Ann The Womens' Missionary Society, have returned home from a visit of the Calvary Gospel tabernacle, will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday and will finish what sewlng there is and pack a barrel so it will reach its destination by Christmas. This box will go where Miss Annabelle Stewart, recently retired missionary, was sta-

Mrs. J. H. Kalajainen has been confined to her home here with a

Sally Stivans, little daughter of

T. Johnston and Robert Meister of East New Castle, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel John-

Miss Alice Moser has returned to Yellow apple trees. A tree in his he home in Butler after spending yard broke forth with a second crop the recent holidays with her parents, of apples this month, its eighteenth Mr. and Mrs. A. Moser. fall, after yielding a first crop in

L. R. Houk of Alborn avenue, Le-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Reno and daughter, Carrie Lou, of Rose Stop were

Mrs. F. Ditter and Mrs. E. Kalajainen motored to Pittsburgh recently to visit F. Ditter, who is confined to a hospital there. Mrs. Ditter was glad to find his condition greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ketzel, of Alborn avenue spent Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shaffer and daughter Eleanor, Dorothy and Elsie and son Tommey of Schenley avcnue, and Mrs. A. Evans, of West Washington street, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaffer, of Gardner, on Thanksgiving Day,

Mother Of Local Man Laid To Rest CLARKSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 28.— Functal services conducted by Rev

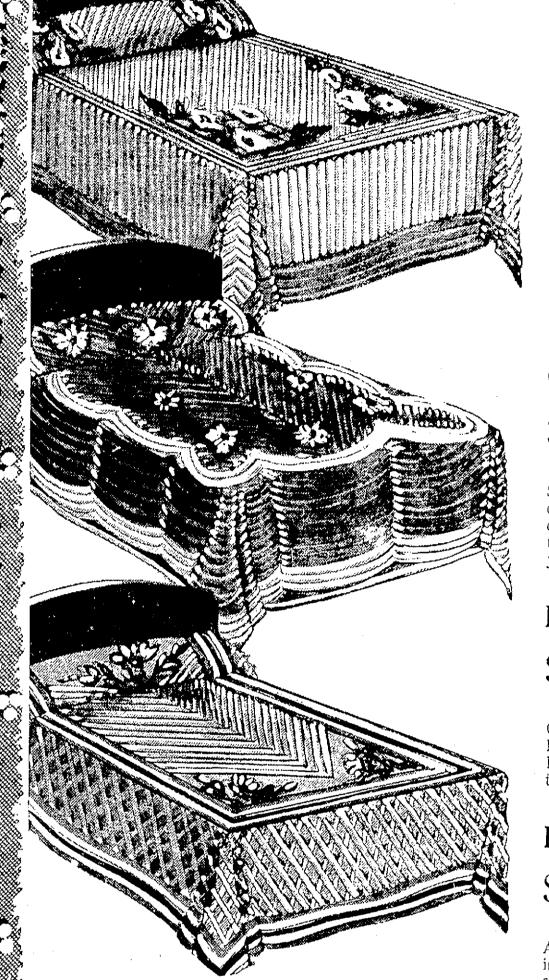
E. Iams were held today for Mrs.

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> Here's a spread selling that should set the town a-talking tomorrow! Chenilles are the one big spread fad of Fall—far and away our fastest-selling bed coverings—hence not only hard to get, but difficult to keep in stock in our usual broad assortments.

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A new spread creation of multi-colored blooming poinsettias on pastel muslin. Full and twin

On White Ground-\$2.94 Strouss-Hirshberg's

Workers Alliance survived by her husband and the following children: George Mat-Against Lay-Offs tocks. New Castle; Harry and Paul, Clarksville; Clinton and Ethel, at home; Mrs. Ensil Hull, Clarksville;

To Meet Tonight To Formulate and Mrs. Charles Kean, Sharpsville; Program Of Opposition To Reductions

For the purpose of formulating a program of opposition to the proposed lay-offs in the WPA, the Workers Alliance will meet tonight in the Wallace block on the public quare.

Mass protests, delegations to Conressman-elect Louis E. Graham and petitions to the president are among the forms contemplated. Over the coming week end a four county meeting of Workers Alliance lelegates with WPA officials will be The Alliance considers layoffs unwarranted at this season of the year. An appeal has been made to all other union labor in the city and county to aid in the fight.

Firemen Injured

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 28-Two city firemen and a garage mechanic were injured, traffic was snarled in the business district, and damage estimated at \$20,000, was inflicted yesterday when fire swept through the Garrett Motor salesroom and garage. Firemen injured were Geoge Karcher and Fred

Clara Belle Taylor Mattocks, 57, wife of David A. Mattocks. She is District Meeting

Mrs. Floyd Scott, Mrs. Gerald Milks. Scouters in the New Castle Distwo brothers and one sister also surtrict will have a monthly meeting in the city building, Thursday Devive, Harry L. Taylor, Sharpsville; cember 1, at 8 o'clock. Charles E. Taylor, Ellwood City, and one sister, Mrs. Seth Stull, Sharpsman, will be in charge of the ses- hold one another down.

Annual election of officers will be

You may take your pet dog to

parrots, however, are barred.

TILLAMOOK. Ore.-A venison proved fatal for two cougars in the Thursday Night proved fatal for two cougars in the Wilson river section. Harley Foland and Pres Williams treed the cougars and Pres Williams treed the cougars and killed them after they found a deer careass which the big cats had

Fascism may prove a blessing to us. If we can get interested in Ralph H. Ramsey, district chair- fighting it, we may quit trying to

Correct this sentence: "Now when some of New York's swank hotels; held at this meeting it was learned I was young," said she, "girls never thought about such things.



Threatened Strike

Clash In Chicago

Second Week With

Yards Empty

By CHESTER YOULL

International News Service Staff

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—With 125 po-

licemen on guard against violence, a

ionists failed to materialize at the

strikebound union stockyards today.

Operators of the yards had invited

the return to work of the workers

affiliated with an A. F. of L. union

said to be lukewarm toward the

week-old strike called by the CIO

In the face of reports that nearly

200 of the 600 men employed in the

yards would resume their jobs to-

of L. headquarters near the picket

with an additional 400 reinforce-

At mid-morning the A. F. of L.

workers had not left the headquar-

ters and the strike entered its sec-

ond week with the normally busy

Livestock brokers, who trade in

the stock normally cared for in the

yards, remained neutral in the dis-

pute between the CIO union and the

management and have warned far-

mers against shipping any animals

Council To Make Decision On

Project Before Decem-

ber 15

Council met today in the City

building and was informed by

WPA representative that the WPA

had approved a city-WPA real es-

The council was told that under

the proposed set-up the federal

government would provide about

\$30,000 and the city's share of cost

The WPA asked the council if

the city was ready to go ahead, in-

asmuch as the project must be un-

der way December 15. If not, the

project will be cancelled, it was

said. An answer will be given

had received from the State Hous-

ing Authority. Harrisburg, a letter

stating that the creation of a hous-

ing authority for this city had been

deferred in view of the plans of the

city to sponsor a realty inventory.

such an investigation would arm

council with knowledge concerning

housing conditions and also facts

on which to base assessments, it

TWO ARE FINED Mayor Charles E. McGrath today

in police court fined Wylie Morrison

Whippo street, \$10 and yesterday

fined T. H. Fultz a similar amount

orderly conduct growing out of trou-

ble at 21 Kurtz street early Sunday

A touch of Resinol soothes the

"bitey" soreness as its active medi-

cation aids noture's healing. Resinol

Soap is ideal for sore, tender skin.

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STARTS FRIDAY

was pointed out today.

The information obtained from

would be approximately \$2,800.

tate inventory project.

until the strike is settled.

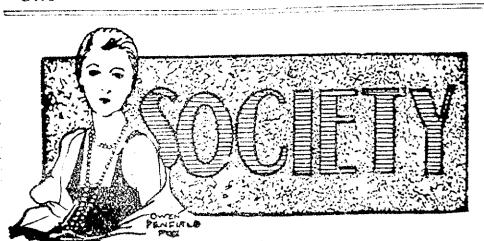
W. P. A. Approves

livestock handlers.

ments nearby.

yards empty.

Fails To Develop



3IRTHDAY OBSERVED AT

Honoring her brother. Charles at a family dinner party in her home on Marshall avenue, Sunday

The guest of honer, who reached his eleventh year, was the recipient of a collection of handsome gifts, as remembrances of the day.

At 3 o'clock, the group was served tesses. a delicious full course menu, at a table attractively appointed in keeping with the birthday theme. A large cake, surmounted with eleven lighted candles, was the centerpiece and claimed much attention Tones of pink and white prevailed in all the decorative details. Mrs. ! Evelyn Hunter, sister of the hostess,

The leisure hours were spent informally with music and other avenues of pastime.

Social For L. L. O. I. o. 24. Martha Washington, L. L. O. I. No. 24, will have a social event this evening in the home of Mrs. Henrietta Davis, West Washington street. Lodge members and friends will participate, and the committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Davis, Mrs. B. Kennedy and Mrs. B.

Regular meeting of the lodge, will be held Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Woodman Hall.

J. P. Club

J. P. club members will be entertained on December 1 in the home of Mrs. Sophie Rogalski, King avenue. The group gathered for their Ellwood City. last meeting in the home of Mrs. Nell Kendra, Denver avenue, where by the couple were displayed at the Mrs. Mary Zbiegien was a special

G. N. Club Change

Mrs. Guy Francis will entertain members of the G. N. club. Wednesday evening at her residence on East Division street, instead of Mrs. Michael DeCaprio, of Lutton street, as previously planned.

MAHONINGTOWN 3 Shows Daily—5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Admission.....10c-25c TONIGHT AND TUESDAY.

The Ritz Brothers

"STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"

Richard Arlen Ethel Merman Phyllis Brooks

Many Short Subjects

TODAY and TOMORROW

"FOUR DAUGHTERS"

Rosemary Lane

Priscilla Lane

Lola Lane, Gale Page

Frank McHugh

MEET THIS EVENING FAMILY DINNER PARTY

Members of the executive com-Frederick Loppiy of North Cedar mittee of the Junior Reading Cirstreet, Mrs. Don Wilson entertained cle will meet this evening at 8 o'afternoon, to relebrate the occasion. Riley, Jr., 509 Hillcrest avenue. A ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

EXECUTIVE GROUP TO

Iacobucci-Manauzzi

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Manauzzi, nec Amelia Iacobucci, are "at 'home" to friends at 212 Park avenue, Eliwood City, following their marriage which took place Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the iceal St. Vitus church. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita officiated in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives of the ccuple.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had Julia Fornataro as her maid of honor. Paul Failla of Buffalo, N. Y., served as best man, At 12:30 o'clock dinner was served to 65 guests. A reception followed at 7:30 o'clock in the Bell social

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iacobucci of 1012 Summit street, this city, is a graduate of New Castle high school in the 1934 January class. The groom is Delta Chi group gathers in the home the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore of Miss Gerry Flick, Park avenue. Manauzzi, 212 Summit avenue, Ell- Mrs. Travis French, the club's adwood. He graduated from Lincoln high of that vicinity in June, 1932. Guests attended from Buffalo. Cleveland, O., Warren, O., Derry, Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Koppel and

A large collection of gifts received

Daughters Of Lydia

Daughters of Lydia gathered in the parlors of the First Presbyterian speaker, who gave a most interesting planned. talk on her trip last summer to Norway, Sweden and Russia. Mrs. H.

served by the following committee: nandie, Mrs. Frank Douds and Mrs. | ing.

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

ork and cold often put a strain on the wood avenue, will entertain the work and coin often put a strain on the Ridneys and functiona; kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity. Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Andrews Rheumatic Pains and Puffy Eyelids. Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess ike new again. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) to-It costs only 3c a dose at druggists nd the guarantee protects you.

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SEWING WEDNESDAY AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

There will be the regular sewing session on Wednesday morning in the Solarium of Jameson Memorial hospital, from 9 until 12 o'clock, it is announced today. Members of The Strike At Stockyards Enters Reading Circle with their president, Mrs. W. E. Ferver, will be the hostess group.

The cutters for the day, are Mrs. F. W. Sontum, and Mrs. Norman

An invitation is extended to other women in the city, desiring to assist by giving their services, on this date. Much work is to be accomplished, and it is hoped a large attendance threatened clash between rival unwill be on hand.

R. A. C. Cousins Club

Members of the R. A. C. Cousins clock in the home of Mrs. John S. club were entertained Saturday evespecial program has been arranged Merritt Hammond on the West and details will be completed for the Pittsburg road. Hearts formed the Christmas party which is to be held evening's pastime and a delightful on December 6 with the Misses Mary informal evening was spent. Deli-Moore and Laura Whitlatch as hos- cicus refreshments were served by day, only 24 appeared at the A. F.

Next Saturday evening Mr. and maintained by four of the strikers Mrs, Carl Haufler, East Washington street, will entertain.

Grand Army Ladies Ladies of the Grand Army, George McCracken Circle No. 168, will meet in the Modern Woodmen hall on Tuesday for an all day quilting. There will be a tureen dinner served

Lotus Kensington

Meeting of the Lotus kensington that was scheduled for Thursday of this week, has been changed to Thursday. December 8, at the home of Mrs. Ella Gibson, Highland ave-

Sigma Delta Chi

A course in first aid will get under way this evening when the Sigma viser, will teach the subject.

M. A. O. Kensington Mrs. Arthur Minick of Hamilton

street will entertain the M. A. O. kensington members in her home on Wednesday afternoon, instead of Thursday afternoon, as previously

Streamliners Club Change The meeting of the Streamliners

will be held Wednesday at the home church Saturday afternoon and of Virginia Kerber, Maryland aveheard Miss Margaret Sankey, guest nue, instead of this evening as

E. E. E. Club

gather in the home of Miss Virginia Pacurar, 210 West Sheridan avenue, investigation. Mrs. H. M. Kirk. Mrs. John De Nor- this evening for the regular meet-

Alcanza Kensington

The meeting of the Alcanza ken-

sington scheduled for this Thursday with Mrs. Frank Mansfield, Marshall avenue, has been postponed because of illness.

Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper, 235 Engle-

M. S. S. Club Meets

Members of the M. S. S. club will meet this evening at the residence Both were arrested for alleged discompletely of Angelyn Conglose of Home street, for their regular assembly.

Vempo Change

Members of the Vempo club will meet with Mrs. H. L. Fry, of Newell avenue, on Monday afternoon, December 5 instead of Tuesday eve-

FLYING BOAT IS

. FOUND IN LAKE

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 28. - With one man dead, two missing, and two injured, the Imperial Airways flying boat Calpurnia was found today in Lake Ramadi, Iraq. Missing since Saturday night, the craft was located by searchers of the Brilish, Royal Air Force. The Calpurnia left England Friday, carrying mails and

To make arrangements for the annual Christmas program for children to be conducted in the Y. W. C. A. on December 15, a committee comprised of representatives from all the Y. W. C. A. clubs will meet this evening at 6:55.

Miss Virginia Duff is chairman of the meeting. Every year the Y. W. C. A. clubs entertain first and second grade children from several of

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The Young People's League of Sheango Presbytery will meet in the N e s h a n nock Presbyterian church, New Wilmington, for supper and program, Tuesday evening of this week. Many young Presbyterians of New Castle plan to attend.

Enjoy Coasting At Old Country Club

Members of the Old Country Club Playgrounds committee report that "wisdom teeth" for the neutrality winter sports are in full swing at act-provisions to make it more the grounds. Since the snowfall, they state that there have been about 75 sledriding at the playgrounds daily, and that conditions for this sport are good.

Plans are now being made to flood the pond for ice skating. Use of the club house may also be made. A warm fire is kept at all times and checkers, dominoes and other games

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tential Democratic presidential nom-

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re-elected by a tremendous majority

in the face of Republican gains else-

where, at the same time demanded

mandatory upon the president to in-

"I am in favor of all the national

defense this country could possibly

need, but I am opposed to using war

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Dick Powell Now Tiring Of Singing Juvenile Role

By MILTON HARKER

HOLLYWOOD. Nov. 28. - Dick ner Brothers but to every studio Powell believes he has come to the in Hollywood. It is a condition crossroads of his career, where soon- which always has prevailed. er or later he may be faced with a "So that means your field is lim-"do or de" alternative, so he is ited. It means that whenever musiready to quit the screen if neces- cal pictures lose their appeal with Sary, to get what he is firmly con- the public, and different types of

and that is the hardest thing for As matters stand loday, if musicals an actor who sings to get in Holly-- should fail to click, Dick Powell "good," Poweil declared today, "There no longer is a necessary asset to has been talk that I want to quit the studio. smanng on the screen. That is not, but I want to sing in pictures in cerned. All I want to-do is to broadwhich the story has the fundamen- en that groove so that if the public tal appeal and not the song.

means you never are considered for any role unless there is a song. That is not a condition peculiar to War-

pictures do lose their appeal at "What I want is better stories, times, you are no longer necessary.

"I am running in a limited groove I want to sing in pictures, as far as my future career is confor a time loses interest in sing-"I have been on the screen now ing I shall still be set to continue for more than six years and I still on the screen in good stories.

"I am determined to secure my 'Do you realize what it means to future just like any other man in be regarded merely as a singer? It any other line of work is determined.

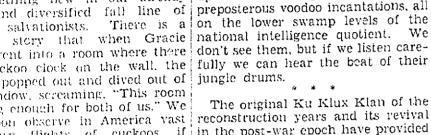
The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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The Knights of the White Camelia | democracy, foment hatred and fan is something new in our already up racial and religious bigotry, with large and diversified fall line of preposterous voodoo incantations, all cuckoo salvationists. There is a on the lower swamp levels of the Allen went into a room where there don't see them, but if we listen carewas cuckoo clock on the wall, the fully we can hear the beat of their cuckoo popped out and dived out of jungle drums. the window, screaming, "This room isn't big enough for both of us." We may roon observe in America vast reconstruction years and its revival

ably will be called when they mount many similar aberrations. They are the barricades, were turned up by all of a piece-Ku Klux and its the Dies committee. They have later spawn. Basically, they have stocked a complete line of anti- these elements in common: 1-They semitism, totalitarianism, and hard- effectively organize ignorance. 2boiled arrogance-all staple goods in They quickly become a business and this field of merchandising-and acquire a shrewd commercial modence heard by the committee.

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migratory flights of cuckoos, if in the post-war epoch have provided us with a helpful clinical care his-The Cameliaistas, as they problery for a study of the above and

this and gives the suggestion a much wider application than I had are whooping up their brand of tivation. 3-They recruit venal pointended. He says this accounts high-proof, jig-saw corn juice all liticians and acquire political power. for much of Silver Shirt and White over the country, according to evi- 4-They rise in times of emotional Camelia dementia. With the world tension and they employ romantic, economic breakdown, as the doctor "They and their allies, such as the juvenile and symbolic noncense all fantastic "Silver Shirts," assail in exactly the same manner—as did a man I put away childish things,'

> our entire house of democracy. There are only about 400 bloodhounds in the United States, and less than 100 of that number have

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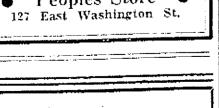
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mary of least common denomina-

persecuted is the first rule of pro-

a human being and an individual.

normal channels of adult-hood, jobs,

responsibility and marriage, were

making youth turn back to patterns

A friend of mine, a well-known

New York physician, who also is a

leading psychiatrist, backs me up in

congenital "mass man."

of juvenile behaviour.

(Incidentally, the last should

Any student of this vestigial squirrelogoly will note that most of its early devotees have swamp moss in their hair. Just plain boredom accounts for many potentially dewell. Ellwood City, \$1. Margaret Etter to Home Owners cent and sensible men getting mixed Loan Corporation, third ward, \$50. up in this kild of foolishness. You sit around for a few years swatting

Mary V. Nagel to Charles S. Weisz, flies in the remote environs of some Perry township, \$1. Joseph Paulus to Home Owners dreary whistle stop. You are fed up Loan Corporation, Fourth ward, \$50. with the mail order catalogue, and George W. Hall to Frances M. Dathe whistle of the 3:15 isn't quite the diurnal excitement it used to be.

vis, third ward, \$1. Edward J. Cain to Edna Matthews Hickory township, \$1. Hickory township, \$1.

Elizabeth Moore Phillips to Wilthree or four made-to-order goats-Gabardine swine into which you Margaret A. Cunningham to Clare may drive all the devils of debt, Burnside, Harlansburg, \$200. failure and frustration which have Oliver W. Emery to Commodore been pitchforking you all these

Mason, second ward \$1.

County Treasurer V. I. Mandich reports that delinquent tax paytor, or possibly No. 1. Picking a ments are coming in at the rate of prescribed group to be hated and cedure, if you want to set up a new squirrel-cage and get your cut on ed upon requests of persons who are membership fees.) All the above owing delinquent taxes. On Saturbeing true, you join up with a Immunities against these germcarriers of hatred and bigotry are a good job, two or three decent suits to the county treasury.

of clothes, at least the rudiments of a sound education, a trip to the The county commissioners through movies once in a while, with the missus and the kids, a bone buried somewhere, even if it's only a small insurance policy or bank account, been taken for taxes and had not Francis B. Bertrand, and, above all, some leisure concerns been redeemed. One was for a lot and interests which validate you as in Union township which had for-Real individuality is as insoluble as a chunk of slag in this flux of for \$30. The other was property in hate and stupidity. It gets only the Garwig for \$45.

Several weeks ago, in an account of "an expedition into the jungles of youth," this department remarked that perhaps the blocking of the

and Catherine Barrea to show cause Morris Greensburg to C. J. Has- why they should not give up possession of a property on Chestnut street, which had been taken at sheriff sale on a \$4000 mortgage. It was stated that Barrea has refused to vacate the property.

Mrs. May Carwile presented a petition in court for the parole of her husband, William Carwile, of Cleveland, who was sentenced to four months in the county jail on October 29th on a charge of selling un-Edna Matthews, to Edward J. Cain lawful rubber goods. It was stated in the petition that Carwile is in poor health and needs special diet iam G. Fisher, New Wilmington, if he is to recover. Judge Braham paroled him for four months with the understanding that he is to return at once to Cleveland.

Letters testamentary in the estate of Sophia Martin have been granted by Register and Recorder Orville Potter, to George W. Martin. Letters of administration cum testafrom \$2000 to \$3000 per day. This rate mento have been granted in the is likely to be increased soon as estate of Dr. Almond J. Likens of many statements have been prepar- Scott township, to Blanche Likens.

day Treasurer Mandich sent out ian of William L. Patterson, was Macria, Angelina Ascione, Rosa checks to the city, boroughs and authorized to sell a property in Fazzone, Mary DeBlasiase, Filomena townships for delinquent school and Sharpsville belonging to Patterson road taxes that have been paid in- to L. A. and Rosanna Love for \$1,-

The Lawrence Savings and Trust their solicitor, William McElwee, Jr., Company was appointed guardian presented to court for confirmation, for Eileen J. Bertrand and Annabell sales of two properties that had M. Bertrand, minor children of

County Commissioners announcmerly belonged to John Data. It ed that an island which lies just was sold to Rev. Edward R. Szelong north of the paper mill bridge, is to be removed as a part of the project Ellport, formerly belonging to Joe for building retaining walls along Garsik. It was sold to Everett V. the Neshannock creek. Figures are being secured on a steam shovel to do the work. A large force of men The Union Trust Company, guar- is now at work on the improvement. dian of William L. Patterson, pre- The walls are to be built with stone sented a petition for a rule on Thos. quarried from a nearby hillside.

Should Attach Chains For Tests

Should snow cover Sampson street Tuesday applicants for motor vehicle operator's license should at-Growing up is important. We a. m. and conclude at 3 p. m. Li- evening, November 29, at 8. censed operators who accompany may go to the Scriptures for conprospective drivers and also the firmation of this. "When I became latter, should make sure the regisachieve a wholesome renovation of fore they request the examination.

Skull Is Fractured In Coaster Mishap

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 28.—Sheridan Gavin died in Oil City hospital of a fractured skull, following a coasting accident at Seeley and Hone avenues. The youth coasted directly in front of an automobile driven by Gardon Russell.

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The regular November meeting of the Bessemer Woman's club will be sees it, the oncoming generation is tach chains to wheels. The exami- held in the basement of the First having the devil's own time growing nations will start promptly at 10 Presbyterian church on Tuesday

> AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary of tration card, operator's license and the Earl J. Watt Post No. 638 will the learner's permit are signed be- hold their regular meeting in the November 28, at 8. The social com-

> > DONATIONS DUE

The members of the Wynona Auxliary are reminded that articles for the Christmas box going to Dorland Miss Dorothy Engle not later than served by her mother. early Monday evening.

STUDENTS HOME

Miss Virginia Mandich and Louis Mandich and Richard DeArment of A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania State college are Levy Shettler on Friday, Novemspending the Thanksgiving holidays ber 18. with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Mandich and Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeArment of South Main

BESSEMER NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Murphy and Miss Mary Jane Hill of Hillsville were Friday afternoon callers a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Frank Shook of New Castle, was a

Thanksgiving day dinner guest in tors in Beaver Valley at the home the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. of relatives on Sunday. Davidson and family.

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Casa Savoia Auxiliary Has Initiation In Casa Savoia Hall; Hundred Attend

Gay and informal was the scene on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 when the Casa Savoia Auxiliary held their annual initiation party at the Casa Savoia hall on South Mill street, with 100 in attendance.

Dispensing with their regular meeting a tempting luncheon was served with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Edith Simione, chairlady; Mrs. Anna Villani, Mrs. Susie Quint, Mrs. Nancy Brescia, Mrs. Elcanor Carvella, Mrs. Maric Scungio, Mrs. Concettina Colella, Mrs. Katherine Pagley, Mrs. Anna Ieracia, Mrs. Anna Rotuno, Mrs. Josephine Copple and Mrs. Christine Lombardo.

The initiation of new members took place at this time. The traditional initiation march followed. while the other members remained seated. The new members were: Guiseppina Giani, Margaret Pişano, The Union Trust Company, guard- Nettie Gillest, Alvira Gillest, Nidi Santillo, Mary Fildo, Elizabeth Vernini, Catherine DeSimone, Costanzo DiBiasi, Louise DeMuccio, Maria Serignese, Isabella Domini, Divina Ganetti, Giretta Machia, Rosa Ambrosi, Clara Copple, Pasqualina Dicerbo, Frances Chill, Philomena De-Felice, Anna Russo, Maria D'Agostino, Maria Martucci, Andonetta Maciarella, Vergina Pagliaro, Luisa Pagani, Lena Terrazzano, Florence Zappia and Josephine Bucci.

The president, Mrs. Concetta Lenardo, later called upon Mabel Mastrangelo who made fitting remarks to the organization. Mrs. Clotilda Ross spoke to the large group on the welfare of the club.

A duet was sung by Angelina Ascione and Concetta Ascione, with the music furnished by local entertainers. A period of dancing followed with the old folk dances as added features of the afternoon.

In conclusion the announcements were made that a chicken dinner will be held on December 8 at the Casa Savoia hall at 7:30. A Christmas party will also be held on December 20 at 7:30 at the hall. Gifts will be exchanged on this occasion.

LITTLE BEAVER

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. John Spearhas gave a surmittee of the evening is Esther Hed-berg, Daisy Glassel and Jennie vember 22. There were 28 guests present, out of town guests coming from Springfield, O., and East Pal-

Evening hours were spent in playing games and music was enjoyed. The honoree received many beauti-Bell school are due at the home of ful gifts. A delicious lunch was

> LITTLE BEAVER NOTES Harlow Kaufman was a Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenn

will leave for California some time Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, New

Castle, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. John Bonhart of Pittsburgh, was

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. D. Barnes were visi-

Miss Marion McMorran is spending the week-end with her brother, Erwin and family, in Morado.

Mrs. George Von Berg and Mrs. Fritz Goschke were dinner guests of Mrs. Henry Young, Thursday. Mrs. Minnie Bonhart, of Pittsburgh, was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Etta Trudal, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran and son, William, of Morado, and Miss Mary Carbo, Petersburg, O. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young on Thanksgiving Day.

Charles Clemmer and Paul Clemmer spent Thursday at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Headlin, New Brighton, where the Clemmer family reunion was held. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCowan entertained at their home on Thanksgiving Day the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nesbit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and family, William Nesbit and son, James, I delicious turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. Roy Waite Injured In Fall

While enroute to church Sunday morning Mrs. Roy Waite, North Lee avenue, slipped on the ice and fell at the corner of West Washington street and Atlantic avenue. Mrs. Waite was removed to the

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West Pittsburg

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cent guests with friends in Wam-

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Your Children

all probability have done it again,

We always have to warn new

them at night. Not so long ago a

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often think that sleeping habits she wasn't getting anywhere so she cause more trouble to mothers than desisted, and the crisis passed. any other one thing because I get so many letters asking me how we had lost her temper, then the chilever induce the Quintuplets to go to dren would have seen that Emilie sleep at night. Every few days I get was "getting her goat", to use a being called here by the serious illa letter from some distracted mother slang expression and they would in which reads something like this:

"My child is about the same age just for the fun of seeing the nurse as the Quintuplets, and we simply lose her self possession. can't get him to go to sleep regular-Iv. How on earth do you manage nurses not to let the children fool New Castle and Mrs. Bessie McAn-

regular sleeping habits. Every night so to speak, so they began asking death of her daughter, Mrs. Marie at 6:30 they retire. They go to bed for drinks. Every few minutes, one to sleep, and they know it, so sleep, of them would ask for water. Well,

For instance, I know parents who a child's plea for water, so rather give children toys when they put than see any of them thirsty, the them to bed. That is bad. The new nurse kept running back and Quintuplets have been taught to put forth getting glasses of water. When their toys away when they are fin- she told us in the morning, we adished playing, before they go to bed. vised her that the children had been When they are in bed they must be fooling her. quiet, so it isn't long before they Don't tell me that babies aren't

Don't think these five little girls are unusual, that they are naturally model children. After a period of illness when routines have been allowed to be broken and we always have trouble with them.

One time a year or so ago, sleeping routines had been broken because of sickness. When the children recovered and we began to insist on routine again Emilie decided that she would assert herself. Well, believe it or not, she got out of bed no fewer than 40 times. The nurse counted them. Each time she got the callers Friday. out of her crib, the nurse put her

back. Now it was a pretty critical spot. The other four children were watching Emilie's little rebellion with a great deal of interest. If she had succeeded in breaking the rules and regulations, you can imagine what we'd have been up against. Fortunately the nurse was a wise woman. So as I have said, she put Emilie quietly back into her bed each of the 40 times. On the fortieth



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the Nazarene church Sunday evening. They were Mrs. Dora Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Carl

Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Pace, of Pittsburgh, spent Thanksgiving, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baumgardner. The Almatrim Beatty family, held

giving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dounard and daughter Sonia, spent Thanks-

their annual gathering and Thanks-

giving at the home of Mr. Dounard parents of East Palestine, O.

Mrs. H. L. Miller and daughter, for little children and the other for Emilies had enough. She saw that Dorothy, of Warren, Pa., have concluded a week end visit with Mr. and the selection of Christmas book I call it a crisis for if the nurse Mrs. A. W. Tanner and family,

Rev. W. McChesney of Cedarville, O., has returned to his home after ness of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Harrison, who is some what improved at this writing.

Mrs. George Lowers and daughter Jane, Gerald C. McAnallen, of allen of Chicago, Ill., visited Monday The answer is simple—the Quints new nurse was on night duty. The at the A. W. Tanner home. Mrs. never have known anything except children knew she was on the spot, McAnallen was called here by the

CLARK-MURPHY NUPTIALS

One of the highlights of Thanksgiving social season was the marriage of Mildred Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clark of New mer Cox. Castle and Alex Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of this place. The wedding was held in a Baptist church, New Castle. The ginia Gerson. groom's brother, Richard Murphy served as his brother's best man: The attendants were Elmer Booker of Lowellville, O., Raymond Webber, R. Shannon has been confined to Hershel Clark, Herman Morris of New Castle. The bride who was Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tanner and charming in her beautiful gown, carried a bouquet of white chrysanson, W. U. Tanner, were New Cashemums. Miss Rebecca Muldron carrying yellow chrysanthemums Mrs. Albert Welsh of this place, was the maid of honor. Misses and son of Koppel, were recent Louise Davis, Vivian Davison, Dorothy Anderson and Minerva Waters Born, Tuesday morning, to Mr. were attendants. Mr. Murphy is a and Mrs. Wilbur Baumgardner, a graduate of Bessemer high school class of '35 and is employed by the Albert Welsh who has been con-Pittsburgh Limestone Co. Mrs. fined to a Pittsburgh hospital has Murphy is a popular member of the younger social set of New Castle. The Gospel Crusaders of the Val-Following a reception the young ccuple came to their newly furnishley Way Mission, rendered a splendid song service, in the church of ed home in Hillsville.



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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Javens and

son, Jack, were Thanksgiving guests with Mrs. Javens parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howell. Audrey Slats who has been visit-Juvenile readers have capricious ing her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tastes and many a parent has been driven to despair in selecting books

C. Houk has returned to her the children might like. The little home in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butera and book readers. To them there are daughter Louise were Saturday visno compromising verdicts; a book is itors with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Brooks, Highland Heights. Here are two lists of titles, one Mrs. Harrison Vesella and children Lily Mae and James of New older children, which may help in Castle were Thursday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stickle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons and son Jack, and daughter Mary Jane were Thursday visitors with Mrs. Catherine Ellers in New Castle.

On Friday night a large group of riends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. John Magee and tendered her with a surprise party. The evening was spent in a social way. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Magee received an array of beautiful gifts.

HOSPITAL NOTES Frank Spatara of this place is a patient in the St. Francis hospital, where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Paul Bodnar is a patient at

the Cleveland hospital. MINE NO. 2 NOTES Paul Bodnar and son, Joe, spent

Friday at Cleveland, O. Miss Helen Krupa of Youngstown, O., is spending a few days with her mother.

Arabian Nights—Edited by Mrs. Catherine Filer of Mercer Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Two Jungle Books-Rudyard Kip-Ernest Filer.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Sicilian and children spent Sunday with Harry 18 Bell of Stoneboro. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Pesek a daughter on Monday at the S Grove City hospital. Miss Florence Ryder of Buffalo.

N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder. In the Days of Giants-Abbie Miss Margaret Butchy of Youngstown. O., is visiting at the home of

ner father, Albert Butchy. Miss Helen Popovich of Youngstown, O., spent Wednesday at the nome of Miss Mary Serwatka.

Miss Henrietta Schell of Mercer spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Filer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snow, Jr., and daughter spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reiser of Pardoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Donley and family and Miss Genevieve Whinnery spent Thursday with Mr. and The Wonder Clock, or Four and Mrs. Black of Cooperstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mars and Twenty Marvelous Tales—Howard son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of 🕎 Grove City were Thursday guests of | At the Back of the North Wind -George MacDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mars. Mrs. James M. Ryder has returned

home after a visit with relatives at Tales from Shakespeare-Charles Buffalo, N. Y. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Flor-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson

and family of Grove City were k Thursday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Uber and sons f Amsterdam, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ralston and children of near Grove City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery. William Mathieson of New Castle

Mrs. A. S. Hainsworth who has and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathieson been ill with the flue is able to be and family of this place, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn and Mathieson of the Plain Grove road. son Jimmie, are visiting this week

Castlewood

Castle were recent callers at the Miss Helen Lazar who spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Paulus in Massillon, O., has

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hogue and son, Marshall, of Mercer, called home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snod- at the Ouier Moyer home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig spent Thanksgiving with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. West of the Harlansburg road.

Mrs. Vina Mackey of Slippery Rock, was a Thanksgiving guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Cowan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaffer and the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaffer of Gardner on Thanksgiv-

Guests at the C. Y. Henderson home Thanksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. James Gano of Ellwood City and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Houk

and Bob Houk, Mrs. Sarah Johnston who has the past four weeks was taken to

the New Castle hospital for treatment and is reported to be slightly

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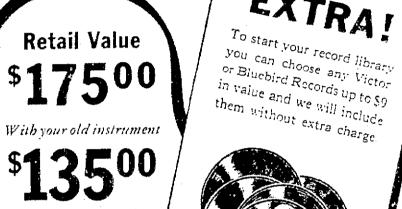
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The council also named Rober McDowell of Altoona as student manager of football for the 1939 been suffering with a carbuncle for season, and Douglas James, Eric and

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hurricane counted among its victims the lameus Governor Endecott pear Ruth Patton, Grove City: Robert tree here -cldes, fruit tree in the Patterson, Turtle Creek: George United States- which was set out Petach, McKeesport, and Blanche probably in 1633. It was loaded with Gibson, Latrobe; juniors, Robert (ruit when it topped to the ground, Livermore, Edgewood, and Glenn It is possible that much of it may Hogue, Rocky Grove; sophomores, be salvated, masmuch as it was still

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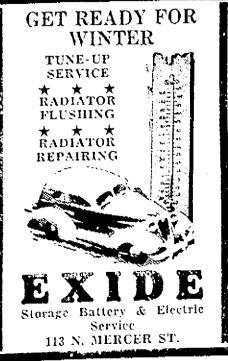
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Special Session Of Legislature To Conclude During Week

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AWAIT REPORT OF PROBE COMMITTEE

By J. WILLIAM THEIS International News Service Staff

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28.-Democratic leaders return tonight for the 19th and final week of the special legislative session that spanned their state organization's downfall,

Terms of all house members and half the members of the state senate expire at midnight Wednesday. and with them dies Democratic control of the General Assembly,

Little as remains to be done in the three legislative days this week, majority pressure was expected to be

See Split By Committee house, political attention was centered on the anticipated split report Monday, December 5. of the house graft charge investiga-

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ting committee. Given its authority in the first week of the session, the administration-controlled committee was to meet in executive session late today to draft its findings and report to the house tomorrow or Wed-

Legislators on both sides expect a Democratic majority report exonerating the 14 accused Democrats from any wrong-doing. And against the report of Chairman Herbert B. Cohen and his four majority colleagues, they look for a blistering minority report from Reps. Ellwood J. Turner, Delaware, and David R. Perry, Blair, the two Republicans on

Although the committee was created to determine whether impeachment proceedings should be brought against eight officials subject to such action, no impeachment recommendations were seen forthcoming. Gov. George H. Earle and cabinet officers who testified before the committee entered sweeping denials to all accusations in the amended petition of District Attorney Carl B. Shelley of Dauphin county.

Impeachment action, under any circumstances, would be impossible in the three remaining days. Such proceedings must be brought in the house and then the accused be tried by the senate.

Bard May Appeal

One other move, allied with the brought for enactment of one pend- legislative action on the charges, ing subject—the Thompson Bills to may yet be made by the adminisban transmission of horse race in- tration this week however. Attorney formation used for gambling pur- General Guy K. Bard may file a formal appeal with the state supreme court to halt opening of the Dau-Aside from this action in the phin county grand jury investigation of the Shelley charges next

Otherwise, the grand jury investigation, ordered by Judge Paul N. Shaeffer, of Berks county, will pick up where the legislature leaves off on the graft charge inquiry. Much of the evidence intended for the grand jury has already been made public in the house hearings. How much additional data Shelley has accumulated for presentation to the grand jurors remains to be seen.

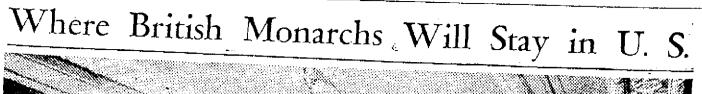
Words of Wisdom

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When the British king and queen come to the U.S. next summer for a visit, they will be guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House. The U. S. chief executive and his wife will dine

the executive mansion. The queen will occupy the Abraham Lincoln study and bedroom, while the

Pageant Of Famous Bible Women At The First M. E. Church Mrs. Ethel McCurdy Fairmont avenue, tonsil operation; Ruth Grove.

On Thursday evening, December Hanna street; Mrs. Laura Miller vill enjoy life more at 8 o'clock, a pageant will be Laurel boulevard. given in the First M. E. church, entitled "Famous Women of the Bi-Open Saturday ble" which will include a cast of Evenings Till 9 23 in the "Old Testament" presenta-

> The New Testament cast of characters includes 45. Both groups Bertha Hetrick, 201 Elm street; Mrs. have been rehearsing and their per- Genevieve Robertson, 326 Kurtz formance will be one long to re- street; Mrs. Margaret McCormick, ices.

Music for the event will be under Mildred Burleson, director, with Mrs. Carrie J. Roberts and Nita Brenner, readers. Organist is Edwin Lewis; pianist, Anna M. Pyle, and house director, Phoebe Patton. The choir is composed of Helen Reynolds. Plossie Weller, Ruth Weir, Elizabeth Stritmater, Helen Felch and Ruby

Caliphs Are Ready For Ladies' Night

made by the board of directors of the Caliphs of Bagdad for the autumn Ladies Night party which will be held in the main dining room and ballroom of the Cathedral on Tuesday night, November 29. A vaudeville show composed of

Pittsburgh professionals, a "Dutch" lunch and a dance in the ballroom is the program of the evening. A short degree ceremonial will open the evening with the ladies being permitted to see the degree work.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted—James Scipioni, South Walnut street: Bryan Proudfoot, R. F. D. No. 1, Pulaski; Mrs. Rose Vitale, Cunningham avenue; Wilmer Ench Valley; Mrs. Ethel Waite, North Lee avenue; Raymond Goslee, Riverview avenue; Mrs. Lyda Knox, Winter avenue; Dr. Samue Warner, Croton avenue; Ruth Moorchead Neshannock avenue: Sekori, John street.

infant daughter. Conner avenue; evening, has been postponed. It will today was the final scene. Mrs. Blanche Harmon and infant probably be given the second week scn, R. F. D. No. 2, Enon Valley; of December.

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burg; Mrs. Rose Mooney, 1408 East

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St. Philip And James Marks 20th Anniversary Of Independence Of Poland

Marking the 20th anniversary of Leasure avenue; Deminic Esposito, the independence of Poland as a free nation, the church of St. Philip and James presented an anniversary program on Sunday, November 27, at both morning and evening serv-

In 1918 Poland declared her inde-722 East Reynolds street; John Rich, pendence of any power and in the 1202 East Washington street; Ropeace treaty deliberations at Versailles that independence was assured, largely through the insistence of President Woodrow Wilson. At ten thirty the church services Washington street; Russell Smith, by Miss Marie A. Dutkiewicz organopened with a processional march

1422 Hawthorne street; John Cag- ist of the church and special choir netti, 611 Pearson street; Mrs. Rose numbers by a sixty voice choir made Fontinello, 722 Superior street; up of adults and children. The sermon was delivered by the pastor of the church, Rev. V. V.Stancelewski, the sermon title being "Poland of The following group of songs was presented by a choir composed of young people and children garbed in national costumes. "Gande Mater Polmia"-St. Stan-

> "Mother of God"—St. Adalbert. "Beloved Mother"— "National Anthem." Evening Services

The evening services were held in the parish hall under the sponsor-.. 137 E. Wallace Ave., New Castle ship of the church committee, with Miss Marie A. Dutkiewicz as the organist and director of music. A junior and senior choir of 60 voices presented special music.

A pantomime play was presented with songs dating from 1805 to 1914 and from 1938 to 1938 being used. The following young ladies were in

O. Pizylylski, S. Janowski, J. Smialowski, L. Pizylyski, S. Kusmerz, B. Kolodziejski, S. Dziezypolski, M Jashiel, J. Kapcelwicz, A. Szymkowicz, H. Len, I. Milowksi, F. Puchlojek, J. Wenda, A. Koziol, O. Wacihouski, L. Buchot, L. Aukszlutewicz

A playiet, "Poland in Bondage" was presented with the following parts: Prayer, "Bondage," "Uprising," "Failure for over 150 years." **Event Postponed** Part two depicted the World War of 1914-18, with President Woodrow Wilson' declaration of the freedom of Poland and the formation of a Announcement is made today by Polish volunteer army by Ignace Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, principal of Paderewski and the regular army the Hillsville school, that the enter- by Marshal Joseph Pilsudski. Poltainment program planned by the and of Today, a bulwark against Discharged—Mrs. Ethel Bigley and teachers and pupils for Tuesday Bolshevism and Nazism in Europe

Sutherland Denies California Rumors

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28-Dr. John ("Jock") Sutherland, head coach of the Pitt Panthers, today emphatically defied reports that he would succeed Bill Spaulding as head mentor at the University of California at Les Angeles.

To the rumor that he would be in California in the near future, Sutherland said that "it is news to me" Meditating the 7-0 defeat handed his Pitt cleven by Eric "The Red" Tipton and the Duke Blue Devils, Sutherland declared that there was "nothing to those California ru-

Milk is retailed in Haiti in containers of many shapes, ranging from vinegar jugs to cold cream

Tuesday Evening Concert Planned

A concert of unusual interest featuring local talent, will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the

ised toward the education of Elizabeth Gustafson, daughter of the First Presbyterian missionaries to India, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Gustaf-Several groups of selections will

be sung by the Schubert Sextette. ger, Mrs. Lester P. Hauschild, Mrs. last night. J. J. McIlvaine, Mrs. Paul Friend and Mrs. James A. Rugh. Miss George Matheny will give readings, age.

Chemical Company Plant Burns Down

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—The Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Company's plant on State street in nearby Clairton was a mass of charred ruins today, razed by a fire that lasted six hours in icy wea-

Hundreds of shivering spectators watched firemen from Clairton, Mc-Keesport, Glassport and Elizabeth desperately battle the flames and prevent their spread to huge stores of highly inflammable products tanked nearby. Police and firemen unofficially estimated damage at

Think what you will of Adolph. but only an incane man says: "I'll drop this bomb and kill all of us if you don't give me what I want."

News Briefs From City Hall

First Presbyterian church under the Chief of Detectives Ray Showalter lars in fees to a group of "experts" Chief of Police Ralph A. Crisswell, Proceeds from the affair will be today, the latter with a bow and been withheld since the "consent

> Police were told last night that today. someone stole a wooden fence from 215 Knox street.

Mabel Zenner, new organist and di- ed by police Sunday to remove their connection with the 'consent verbyterian church, will play several having been to the effect that the already face similar proceedings. organ numbers. Mrs. Elsie Mc- streets were being used as a gar-

> Complaints have reached police than sled-riders are hooking their Albert street near Sheridan avenue, members living under one roof.

Paychecks Are Being Held Up

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.-Pay and Patrolmen Carl Wallace, Ray who testified for the city in prop-Richards and Sines are hunting deer erty condemnation proceedings have verdict" racket was exposed in the city law department, it was disclosed

The Allegheny County Bar Association's committee on offenses has been investigating the new phase Police were informed that two along with it; probe of the \$375,000 nembers of which are Mrs. William windows were found broken in a worth of "consent verdicts," it was J. Caldwell, Mrs Ross D. Rosenber- North Shenango street warehouse understood. The new angle was disclosed as the committee prepared to institute disbarment proceedings Several automobilists were order- against six more local attorneys in automobiles from streets, complaints dict" case. Nine other attorneys

> Married sons in China live with their parents. This often results in very large families, as many as six sleds to the rear of automobiles in generations, with from 200 to 300



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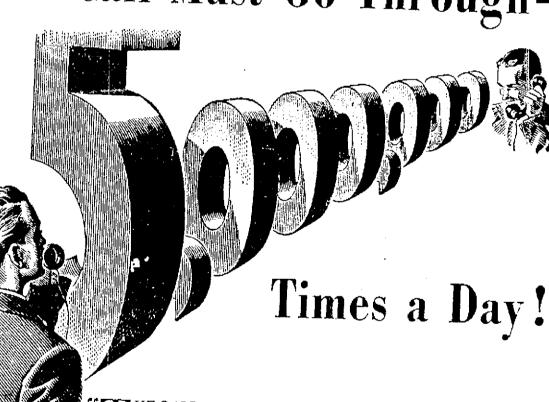
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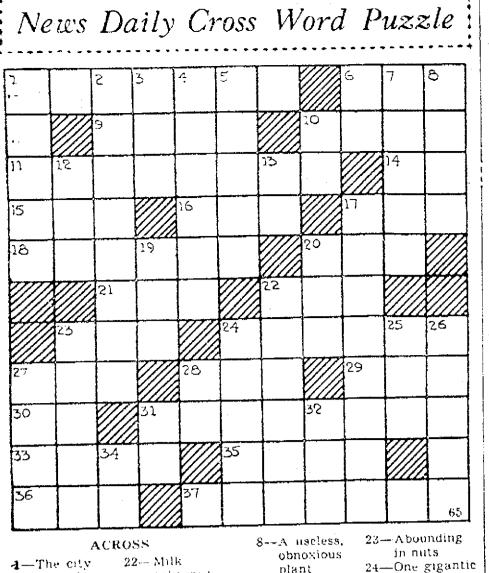
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M.

KDKA-News: Sports, Music. WCAE-Science in the News. WJAS-Rhythm Roundup. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Movie Magazine.

. WCAE-Evening News. ·WJAS-News of the World 6:30 P. M. KDKA-To Be Announced. WCAE—Rose Marie songs. "NVJAS-"Today" with Bob Trout.

6:45 P. M. *KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Play Time.

7:00 P. M. KDKA—Alias Jimmy Valentine. WCAE-Amos 'n Audy.

7:15 P. M. WCAE-Edwin C. Hill. WJAS-Lum and Abner. 7:30 P. M.

KDKA—To Be. Announced. WCAE-The Big Swing. WJAS—Eddie Cantor. 8:00 P. M.

ÄKDKA—Carson Robinson Buckaroos WCAE-Al Pearce Gang. *WJAS-Monday Night Show 8:30 P. M.

KOKA-Those We Love. WCAE—Richard Crooks, songs. WJAS-Pick and Pat.



SUPREME RADIO SERVICE

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Time Out for Fun. WCAE—Phil Spitalny Girl Band. WJAS—Theatre of the Air.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Westminster School Choir. WCAF-Eddy Duchin Music.

10:00 P. M. KDKA-True or False. WCAE-Contended Hour. WJAS-Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA-National Radio Forum. WCAE-To Be Announced. WJAS-Famous Musicians. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-News: Del Courtney Music WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music as You Desire It. WJAS-Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

11:30 P. M. WCAE—Lawrence Welk Orchestra WJAS-Cab Calloway Orchestra. 12:00 MIDNIGHT

KDKA—Fran Eichler: 12:15 Joe Sudy: 12:30 Al Kavelin. WCAE Kay Kayser: 12:30 Jan Garber: Musical Cook Book. WJAS-George Hamilton Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bessel spent Sunday with Mrs. William

Bessel of Wampum.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Gallagher
of Rose Point called on Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Taylor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor and
Mrs. Margaret Syling of near Ellwood were recent visitors with Mrs.

Nellie Taylor. Mrs. William Harlan, who is confined to bed with a serious health condition, is wished a speedy recovery by her friends here.

MODEL RAILROAD EXPANOS (International News Service)

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The BHM Railroad within the last two years has tripled trackage, increased its rolling stock, built stations, and con-structed a tunnel and girder bridge. BHM is the Berkshire Model Railway which operates twice weekly through the cellars of the White

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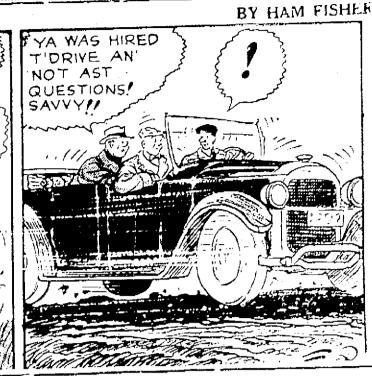
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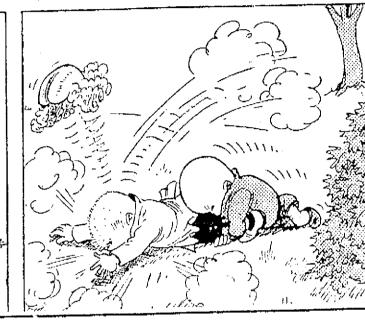
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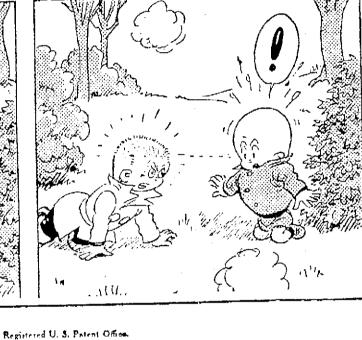
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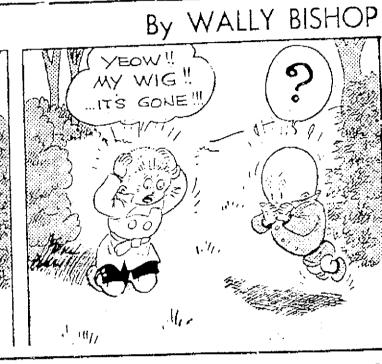


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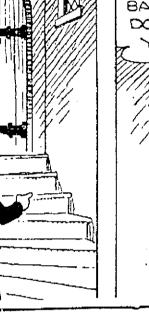


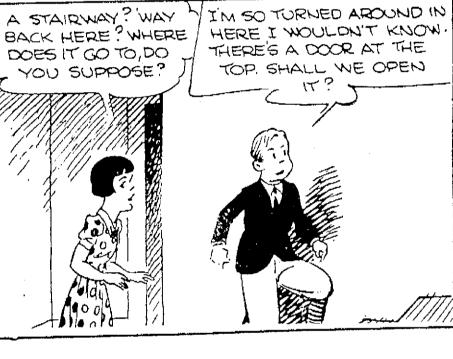


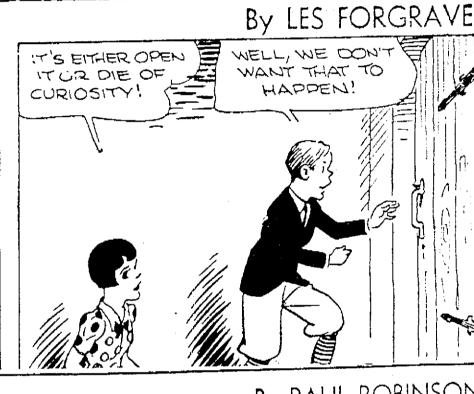












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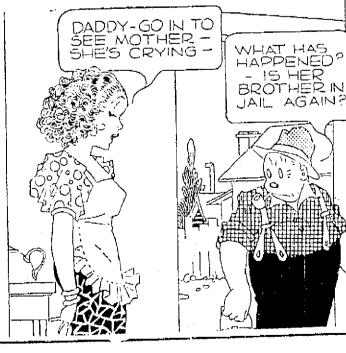
















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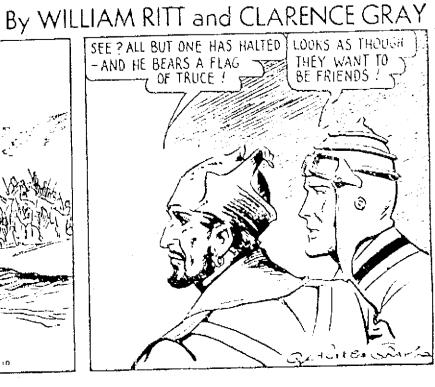
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BRINGING UP FATHER







Union Young People

Tonight at 7:30 the Union Young sent on December 1. Articles for the Men's class room. People's prayer group will meet in the box are to be left at the church. the First Pentecostal church on Announcement is made of the an-Pearson street at Epworth. The ob- nual Christmas dinner of the S. of ject of the group is to pray for re- D. Missionary society and Mrs. Osby their president, Alice Grimes,

People's Mission Tuesday evening: Prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson, Bell avenue: Mr. Johnson

Tuesday: The Dorcas class will be Bridge Beautiful". Mrs. Stanley entertained by Miss Anna Jones.

Jefferson street. Wednesday: Executive board: meeting after mid-week service.

PROGRAMS

All Christmas programs must reach The News no later than Monday, December 19, in order to be published before Christmas Sunday, They should be written on one side of the sheet only; typed if possible.

First M. E. Tuesday: All day quilting of the for dinner in the church dining King's Daughters, Randolph Circle, room this evening at 6:30. After the Guild. Tureen dinner in the church Christmas box. dining room for all ladies, at 1 p. m.!

mous Women of the Bible." Friday: 2:30 p. m., the Woman's at 8 o'clock. Foreign Missionary society will meet | The Helena auxiliary will meet for at the parsonage, 406 Clenmore luncheon in the church Friday afboulevard.

Trinity Church

m., holy communion; 12:30 p. b., the Mrs. R. N. McBurney, Mrs. George Woman's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. T. C. White and Mrs. C. R. Sherer. F. Stryker and Mrs. Thomas A. Clark, 411 N. Mercer street. Friday: 4:30 p. m., confirmation fry in the church Friday evening at

class, boys and girls, Guild room; 7 o'clock. 7 p. m., confirmation class, adults, Guild room.

Section F

Section F of the Y. L. B. class. Third U. P. church, will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Mar- held in the church Tuesday evening, garet Blevins, Warren avenue.

Section A. Y. L. B. L. B. Class of the Third United Presbyterian church, will meet at meet in the church Friday at 4:30 the home of Mrs. Milton Book, p. m. Winslow avenue, Wednesday, for an all day sewing session.

First Christian Friday: The Women's Missionary

society will have a tureen luncheon at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. S. Bennett, 322 Park avenue, with the regular meeting following. Central Presbyterian

The Philathea Missionary society will meet Thursday, December 1, in the church, with Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins, Miss Blanche Bright and Mrs. James Lewis as the hostesses.

The Women's Missionary society



MRS. ANNA HERRMANN

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box for Brainerd Institute will be ing Friday evening will be held in

Conway and Mrs. Rhodes in charge, of these choirs will be under the Franklin. general supervision of Mr. Duff. First Baptist The Women's Missionary society will meet in the church Thursday,

will be special Christmas music. Lura Dibble prayer group will meet in the home of Mrs. Wallie Da- staff in the manse at 7:30 p. m. vis. 627 John street, Friday at 2:30

Alma Broadhead; subject,

White Rose Guild will meet in p m. the home of Betty Kennedy, Blaine street. Friday evening; associate hostess, Marjorie Harris. The study bock will be reviewed by Dorothy

Hindman. World Wide Guild vesper service next Sunday at 4 p. m.

Sarah Book Class Sarah Book Bible class will meet in the home of Mrs. John Gaston, 840 Morton street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.; program in charge of Mrs. Mary Paimer and Mrs. Sarah Book.

First Presbyl an The Westminster Guild will meet

Wednesday: All day sewing of the dinner members will pack their A concert, sponsored by the Mc-

Thursday: 8 p. m., pageant: "Fa- Kinney Bible class, will be presented in this church Thursday evening ternoon at 1 o'clock. The prayer

group meets at 12:30. Program leaders are Mrs. C. N. Moore, Miss Rho-Wednesday is the Feast of St. An- da Lowe and Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine. drew, apostle and martyr: 9:30 a. Hostesses are Mrs. Nettle Matheny, The Kenneth McLure Sunday school class meets for a hamburg

> The Dorcas society meets in the junior room Saturday afternoon at

Central Christian The yearly board meeting will be

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, 602 East Long avenue, will entertain the Dor-Members of Section A of the Y. cas class Thursday evening. The Junior and Intermediates will

> The U. C. Missionary society will meet in the church Friday at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Phelps' committee

in charge. Kum-Join-Us Class

Kum-Join-Us class members of the Croton Avenue M. E. church Stewart, of South Jefferson street, a regular monthly session with Mr. and Mrs. Foster McEwen, Ray street.

Section D. Of Y. L. B. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church pital, November 28. evening at the home of Mrs. J. N. Wagner, Adams street. The usual routine of business was conducted when plans for their Christmas party were rounded out. This year it will be held at the home of Mrs.

Earl Lutz on Arlington avenue, December 29. In serving refreshments at the close the hostess was aided by Mrs.

Section C Change Made Members of Section C of the Y. L. B. class, will meet Friday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, 703 East Long avenue, instead of on Thursday with Mrs. Anderson, as planned. The usual routine will

First U. P.

Activities of the First U. P. church for the coming week are as follows:

be featured on Friday.

The mid-week service on Wednesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, with the attendance in charge of Mrs. Margaret Hanna tee will serve refreshments.

Rebekah Chapter will meet in the acid in my stomach, I enjoy my church on Friday evening. December meals and never need a dose of soda 2, at 7:45 o'clock. This will be dias I used to and my appetite is so rected by Mrs. Floyd Lortz. The much better that I eat three hearty Mary and Martha Circle will be meals a day," says Mrs. Anna Herv- special guests, Hostesses will be Mrs. mann of 231 West Eighth St., Erie. Glen Carpenter, Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. C. H Young.

Next Sunday, Thankoffering.

St. Paul's Lutheran This evening at 7 o'clock there

There will be a meeting of the acid indigestion, gas on the stom- 2:30 o'clock. The Boy Scouts will guest, taught the girls some new eyes; heavy feeling across the back, mediate Luther League will have a

Maitland P. M. On Wednesday evening, in the Give Vendol Maitland Memorial P. M. church

> There will be young people's Bible. 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening.

Highland U. P. Highland U. P. church activities

nesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday, Thursday and Priday will have charge. evenings, the annual "Leader's Conterence" for this congregation will. We can't use propaganda to unite College, will speak on "The Church | saving the party.

and Her Young People". Thursday evening, Dr. W. F. Rotzler, newly elected assistant secretary of the Board of American Missions, will speak on "The Home Mission Situation in the U. P. Church", Friday evening, a representative of each working organization in the congregation will speak on "Problems and These talks will be followed by conference and prayer. These meetings begin at 7:45 o'clock. Because of choir practice, the meet-

Rehearsals of the Junior choir in preparation for the Christmas program will begin Friday evening at 4:15 o'clock. Mrs. Glen McCracken street, is deer hunting near Marvival. The members come from the car Rhodes' Sunday school class, is the directress. The Girl's choir churches of New Castle and are led which will take place Tuesday. De- will meet for rehearsal with Mrs. comber 6, at 6 p. m., with Mrs. Hazel Reed on Friday at 4 o'clock. Both of Meyer avenue, are visiting in

> Christ Lutheran Tuesday: Class B meeting at 5 p.

December 1, at 2 p. m.; leader, Miss m., adult membership class meeting Wednesday: Children's Bible class Reese will lead the devotions. There at 4:30 p. m. Junior Young Proples'

S ciety regular meeting at 6:30. Thursday: Sunday school teaching 1063 Adams street. Friday: Important meeting of Senior Young People's Society at 8

Saturday: Catechetical classes at 9 and 10:15 a. m., Sunday school children meet at 2:30 p. m. for rehearsal of Christmas program.

Italian M. E. Tuesday: Epworth League business Wednesday: Choir practice resum-

ed at 7:30 p. m. Thursday: prayer service and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

Enworth M. E. Tonight: Maxwell Circle in the home of Gladys Gorley, 70114 Oak

Tuesday: Guild in the church at 2 m., Crawford avenue unit with Mrs. C. E. Jones of Court street, ment in the Jameson Memorial hos-Tuesday evening: Williams street pital. unit with Mrs. I. S. Thompson, 832 East Lution street; Marshall avenue unit with Mrs. George Weingartner, Butler road.

Friday: Women's Foreign Missionary Society in the church at 3:30 p.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give came of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Delaverson, 10 West Lutton street, a daughter in the New Castle hospital, Saturday, November 26.

New Castle hospital, a daughter was Sr. of Spruce St. born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Krueger, Stewart street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marino, 24 North Lee avenue, announce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital, November 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amons. of R. F. D. No. 2, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, No-

will meet Tuesday evening for their son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, November 27. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mc-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Members of Section D of the Y. ter, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer I. Phillips, Jr. Englewood, N. J., announce the birth of a son at 4 a. m., Sunday, Novem-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mc-Cormick, 209 Milton street, a son in Grove City, after visiting her parthe New Castle hespital Sunday, No- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

Members of the East Brook Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday evening, November 29, at 8:30 o'clock in the high school

There will be a session meeting building. Miss Ollic Backus, from in the church this evening at 7:30 the department of speech at Slippery Rock State Teachers College. will be the main speaker.

Mrs. Leonard Cramer will give a report on the state convention held | ter. in Altoona. The executive commit-

Girl Scouts of Troop 14 held their weekly meeting last Tuesday. The meeting opened with songs and games and plans were made for a trip through The News office to take place on December 8. The weekly meeting time was changed from Tuesday until Thursday after-

noon. Miss Marion Duff, a special Maureen Dolan was elected treasurer at this meeting.

Scribe, Mildred Stinard.

PHALANX PROGRAMS GIVEN Members of the Knights chapter Finch street and Norma Geminiani chance to help there will be a general class meet- of the Phalanx fraternity will gather of Morton street have returned from your troubles ing at 7:30 c'clock in the Sunday in the "Y" tonight to hear two of Youngstown, where they were visit-Hite, report the recent Western study in the Sunday school room at Pennsylvania Young Men's conference which they attended in Franklin. They were delegates to the cas-

On Tuesday evening members of for the coming week are as follows: the Central chapter of Phalanx will Prayer service will be held Wed- participate in a formal induction C. Hutchison, Neshannock avenue, service at the "Y" Gerald Merris is leaving Tuesday morning for San

be held. On Wednesday evening, and save our country. You see, street, Louis and Nick Mastrangelo Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Westminster all the smart propagandists are busy of Morcer street, Francis Augustine of Lutton street and the Rev. Fr. H.

Personal Mention

William Houston, fermerly of this | Butterbach of St. Vitus church have city, visited Saturday with relatives, returned from Latrobe, where they were visiting Joseph Mastrangelo, Mrs. M. J. Young of Forest street, who has been quite ill is improving. seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of William Anthony, who is enrolled

at Carnegie Tech College has re- Young street. Morton street have moved to Quest turned there, after visiting his par-David Sumners, of Pearson St., ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Anthony, is confined to his home with a heart Elizabeth street. Norbert Schweikert, of Bluff

slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace.

painful injury, the ligaments and

muscles in his shoulder being torn.

of Blaine street and Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Faller of North Beaver street,

spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Harris, of McKeesport.

Mrs. Harry M. Long and children,

Peggy Lou and Harry of South Mer-

cer street, have returned home af-

ter visiting with Mrs. Long's sister,

Mrs. William Jones, in Weirton, W

William C. King, Jr., a student, at

Indiana State Teachers College,

visited over the Thanksgiving vaca-

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William C. King, of McClelland ave-

College, Cleveland.

William C. Rotsell,

'Mr, and Mrs. Mike Demmy, and

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong and

daughter Nancy of Pittsburgh are

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

Nixon of Neshannock avenue and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong of

Mrs. Anthony Monice and chil-

dren, Anthony, Jr., and Donna Jean,

have returned to their home in War-

ren, O., after spending the past few

days with Ler parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Druschel.

and family, of Warren, Ohio, visited

for a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

George Body, of the Old Pittsburgh

Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Druschel, of North Mercer street.

Mrs. L. J. Miller of Laurel boule-

vard, who sustained injuries when

her automobile skidded on Atlantic

avenue last week, has recovered suf-

ficiently to leave the Jameson Me-

Mrs. R. E. McGaffic, 108 East

Laurel avenue, is still confined to

undergoing treatment.

Veal Chops,

Veal Steak,

Nice Round

Pork Chops, meaty

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Pumpkin Pic30c

Silhouette Layer Cake ... 25c

Toasted Cocoanut Roll ...15c Cinnamon Nut Bread, loaf 15c

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Fruit Salad Pie30c

Sugar Cookies 2 doz. 25c

Pecan Cocoanut Macaroon

Raisin Bread, sliced; try

made with pure butter

Butter Tea Cookies,

Joseph Iacobucci, of Summit St.

Neshannock boulevard this week.

Robert McNeill, a student at Mus-

Raymond Colbert and James Bell, of Detroit, Mich.

lattack.

Miss Mary Stofick of Webster, Pa.,

has returned home after visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels of North Liberty street have moved to

411 Waldo stre€t. Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert and Grover C. Byerly, of Jones street, family of Adams St., have moved to have returned home.

Laure Feager, of Sumner avenue, is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Harry White, of Franklin. Ralph Marbury, of Wilkinsburg.

spent the week end with John Marion, of Highland avenue. Horace Buckley, Lathrop street is visiting his daughter, in Washington, D. C. for several days.

Mrs. William H. Vogan, of North meeting and social hour, 7:30 p. m. Mill street, has been confined to her home with illness, for a week. Miss Dorothy Lytle, Butler aveceived from a fall this past week.

nue, who has been ill for the past several weeks, has fully recovered. Mrs. H. R. Robinson has returned from Pittsburgh, where she was visiting Mrs. Mary Turner, her sis-

Miss Ruth Moorhead, of Neshannock avenue, is undergoing treat-

Miss Deloras Jean Shumway, of Blaine street, has returned home from a visit with relatives in Mc Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoyland, of Sheridan avenue, have returned Va.

home after spending the week-end in Pittsburgh. Jess Keller, of County Line St. has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital and is im-

proving nicely. William Hammond, of Newton Falls, Ohio, formerly of this city, spent the week end, with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Helena Newion of Highland and Mrs. J. A. McNeill, Englewood ituals and sacred songs. A message avenue visited for a few days with avenue. relatives and friends in Pittsburgh. and has returned.

On Saturday, November 26, in the with Mr. and Mrs. William Riney, turned to her home, and is getting avenue, has returned home after North Lee avenue, had as week end people at 6 o'clock.

visiting for the last week with relatives in Pittsburgh. Roy D. Keely, of West Washington street, and son, Danny, are deer hunting in Pleasantville, Pa., and

vicinity for the week. O, is spending a few days with her spent the Thanksgiving heliday pe- Thursday evening. Stereopticon aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iacobucci. Summit street.

William Shira, Lincoln avenue has returned to his studies at Penn Mr. and Mrs. Will Houston of But-State College, after spending the ler visited at the home of Mr. and died in Denver, Colo., on January Thanksgiving holidays here. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, of former Erma Ray Blews.

Colister, of Ellwood City, a daugh- Pittsburgh, have concluded a visit with Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, of Wallace avenue. Andy Stransky of Washington D. C., recently visited at the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. John Stofick and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Elko in this city. Dorothy McElroy, of Huron avenue, has returned to her studies at

Paddy Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Quest street, who has been quite ill for over a week, is a little improved. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sage of Beckford street, spent Saturday visiting in Bristolville, O., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sage. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sage of Cleveland, O., were guests over the week-

end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sage, Beckford street. Lou Fowier, North Lee avenue, morial hospital, where she has been fractured three ribs when he fell on slippery steps at his home Sunday morning. He is getting along nicely.

Albert Martin, of Crawford avenue, city employee, who has been confined to his home, with an attack of flue, for two weeks, is much bet-

Gethin Thomas, a student at Pitt University has returned after spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Griff Thomas of Park av-

Miss LaVerne Kepner, of Cleveland, O., has returned home after a few days visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Fails street. Mrs. Eva Kelly, of Pulaski, who

underwent an operation last Tuesday, at the Jameson Memorial hospital, is reported to be slightly im-Harry Frank, formerly of this city,

has returned, after visiting for a few days, with his mother, Mrs. David Frank, of 311 East Lincoln Lewis Pearsall has returned to Muskingum College, after spending

several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pearsall, Norwood Mr. and Mrs. William D. West and son, Billy, of the Harlansburg road,

spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Craig, of Cas-The Misses Sylvia Zannoni of

Miss Harriette Urmson, Delaware avenue, has returned home after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Miss June Shelatree, of Dover, O. Mrs. Celia Walker, of Erie, who

Antonio, Texas. John Mastrangelo of South Mill

has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

her room with a fractured fool which she received three weeks ago when she slipped in the downtown district. She is getling along as

well as can be expected. Miss Minnie Bodendorfer, a student at Indiana State Teachers College, now student teaching at Johnstown Central high school, has who is enrolled at the St. Vincent's been spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bodendorfer, 715

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters and little daughter, Jean, who visited over the week-end with Mrs. Mas-Mr. and Mrs. John Macko of Ter- ters' father, Jay Shaffer, Maryland race avenue have returned after avenue, and Mr. Masters' parents, visiting over the Thanksgiving holi- Mr. and Mrs. H. Masters, Carson days with Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Piner street, have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, of Charles Martin of Electric street, Fairmont avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. who has been returned to the New Andrew McBride of Carlisle street, Castle hospital for treatment, as a have returned to their homes from result of a number of operations, is Pittsburgh, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Melder, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowan, of Clairton, has concluded a few days Jr., and infant son.

visit with Mrs. Rowan's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Homer Scamans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Callen Duffy and son David, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan have Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. W. concluded a few days visit with his H. Steffy and Mrs. Emil Brosh, of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sulli-Cuyahoga Falls,, O., have concluded a several day's stay with Mr. and van, Falls street, and returned to their home in Weirton, W. Va. Mrs. W. C. Powers, of the Mt. Jack-Peggy Wallace, of West Madison

avenue. has returned to Indiana State Teachers' College, after spendthe home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. ing several days with her parents, Byers, of the Petersburg State Line road, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Friends of Mrs. Louis Gaspare of South Mill street will be glad to Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Byers learn that she is now able to be up and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers and family, all of Enon Valand around following injuries reley; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raynes and family, of Columbiana, O., and Mr. E. J. Kelly, Maryland avenue, and Mrs. Lyle Gilkey and family, slipped on the icy steps at his home of Petersburg. Sunday morning and received a

Mission Lays Its Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shumway, Christmas Plans

Outstanding Programs Two Planned For Week, Gibson States

Christmas entertainment plans

have already been launched by the City Rescue Mission, Superintendent Archie Gibson announced today. Plans were commenced at yesterday's Sunday school session at 3. On Tuesday evening at the miskingum College, has returned to his sion a musical program will be givstudies after spending the holiday en by the Second Baptist church and week-end with his parents, Mr. choir, with singing of old-time spir-

Miss Leona Kaufman, of East an operation recently, at the Jame- will begin Thursday with the moth- or remote. Occasionally there is 3 has concluded a several days visit son Memorial hospital, has been re- er's meeting in the afternoon, and both young and old, preceded by a supper for the mothers and young

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ayers, of A special feature of this week is guests at their home Miss Jean Northe coming of Alexander Voronaeff, agon and James Noragon, of Pittsa Russian rufugee, who will bring a first hand story of Communism in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Mexburgh, James is a student at Case-Russia, His parents are still in the ico City, Santiago and Montevideo Mr. and Mrs. Donald Copson and prison camp at Russia because of two sons of Highland avenue have their faith in God. It will be interreturned from Bryan, O., where they esting to hear this young man on riod with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. views will be shown.

William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody Mrs. E. B. Ray of Hillcrest avenue 10, 1917, and was buried in a tomb on Saturday. Mrs. Demmy is the blasted from solid rock on Lookout



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Ronald Tronell, who drives the emergency ambulance for St. Johns Hospital, Long Island City, hopes Dinner guests over the holidays in to play in Carnegie Hall some day. He is pictured with his violin, practicing between calls.

Would-Be Kidnaper Is Held By Police

(International News Service)

SOMERSET, Mass., Nov. 28.—A 20-year-old unemployed youth, who gave police advance warning of his own kidnap-extortion scheme, was under arrest today charged with certain part; of Pennsylvania, Minthreatening to kidnap two young daughters of a local contractor. Russell A. Merrill, the extortion state to adopt them for all elections suspect, confessed having sent to was Wisconsin, in 1904. Ohio estab-Joseph F. Foley, wealthy road con- lished primary elections in 1909. tractor, a threat to kidnap the latter's two daughters unless \$5,000 was immediately forthcoming. Then, according to police, Merrill

dispatched postal cards to Chief of Police William T. Thompson, warning him of an impending kidnap plot and taunting the police department for its failure to discover the identity of the "kidnaper." WORD THROWBACK, APPLIED

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ON THE DIAMOND.

Coach Will Review Basketball Rules At 'Clinic' Here Geneva Mentor, Weltner, Will Speak On Wednesday

Night Coach W. George Weltner of Geneva college will review the 1938-39 season basketball rules for Lawrence county high school basketball teams and teams of the Y-Church league and others at a "basketball clinic" at the Shenango Township high school gym Wednesday evening, November 30, at 7:30, Henry T. Mac-Nicholas, assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., announced this

afternoon. MacNicholas said the clinic would be open to all organized teams which make advance reservations with him. Only 225 players, coaches and managers will be admitted. The affair, sponsored jointly by

the Lawrence County Referee's association and the Lawrence County High School Coaches' association, is under the direction of a committee of the referee's group. MacNicholas is its chairman and Sid Lockley, Jack Mottinger and Tom Hutchison are members of it.

SILVER RULE OF CONFUCIUS The Silver Rule of Confucius is a negative statement of the Golden Rule: "What you do not like when done to yourself, do not do to others." It has been said that he gave the rule only in a negative form to give force to a positive statement.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS Primaries were first employed in

this country in local elections in nesota provided primaries for Hennepin county in 1899. The first

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trickster from McKeesport, will op-

pose Art Tang: of Alliance at 145.

dy's trickery it is likely that the

Prospective Good Bout

the Lake Eric railroad driveway.

Line Gave Duke Scoring

O'Brien Shines

emerge the winner.

with a kayo last Monday night.



STAR OF PITT-Steve Petro, guard, is one of the reasons for Pittsburgh's fine record this season.

Chambers, Ferarr And Clark Box In Arena Tonight

Wertz Hopes To Even Up doesn't try to hide his chin at the With Kowalik In Spotlight Bout

If Art is not well versed with Mud-O'BRIEN AND KURTZ ALSO ON CALENDAR McKeesporter may baffle Art. Flow-

Fans who like a local relish to have their appetite for punch fully Frankie Genaro broke his leg in a former collegiate stars, now the satisfied in the Arena tonight, when a pugilistic menu of eight boxing Kowalik will put on a 50 per cent tet, defeat the New Castle Boosters, bouts are staged. Three of the better fight than Kowalik and Gen- 31-20, on The Arena court. battlers come from Lawrence county are would have staged. points, and among the total of 16 are five popular mixers, namely, Regis O'Brien, McKeesport; Steve Kowalik, Pittsburgh: Muddy Kurtz, McKeesport; Andy Wertz, Youngstown, and Sully Tonti, Midland, The first fight will begin at 8:30 p. m., and a crowd of 1,000 is anticipated. It has been some weeks since a docket as good looking as that to be presented tonight has been provided fandom, and indications are that not only one, but several knockouts, will be produced. And, speaking of bouts, it is a knockout the pugnaciously inclined yearns for. The curtain will be raised when Blackie Ferarr of the South Side. this city, and Eli Corak, Midland, Fat teh weighing 130, crawl through the ropes. After they are given instructions by the referee, the gong will sound and the punch party will be under way.

Fans Like Ferarr

Ferarr has fought here twice and It is reported that he will be followed to the Arena by a large crowd of South Siders, who want to see Kick To Panther's 5-Yard him beat his more experienced op-If determination counts tonight. Ferarr will give Corak the fight of the latter's career.

As soon as one of them is vanquished or the battle goes the limit, out will trot another Lawrence countian to "do battle". He is Buck Chambers, pride of West Pittsburg, who outsmashed George Swatkvic heroes: several weeks ago. Buck will oppose Herb Knoll of McKeesport at 165

And the third scrap will find an undefcated, untied and unscored Frankie Clark, the ex-soldier who is on season and boom Rose Bow. a resident of Bessemer, casting blow hopes. One of Tipten's coffin-corfor blow with Dom Delander of Alliance. Clark has a peculiar style the Fanthers tried to punt Willard and hopes to emerge victorious in Perdue blocked and fell on the ball his second fistic essay in the Arena. for a touchdown,

They weigh 135. Sully Tonti, Midland, a middlefight Nick Cottage of Alliance, who

will be introduced here for the first the game. time tonight. Tricky Muddy Billed Sharkey Schrengost, New Brigh- run as brilliantly as he passes in a ton, and Roy Walters, Alliance, new- game that saw Texas Christian end

comers, will go into the ring at 160 an undefcated, untied regular schedpounds, after which Regis O'Brien, ule by beating Southern Methodist round-faced, curly-haired jabsmith for the Southwest Conference crown, and side-stepper from McKeesport, will tackle Keggy Renault of Alliance at 135 pounds.

Regis is one of the most popular a hospital after being in bed for youngsters who has appeared here, weeks with a throat infection. Pete He is game to the core, and while he is a rather good looking chap,

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Boosters Lose To Youngstown

Final Score, 31-20; Locals Impressive Against Crack Ohioans

Muddy Kurtz, the rope-playing KEYSTONES DEFEAT

Basketball made an auspicious ever. Tangi's manager says he is a debut in New Castle yesterday after-

Andy Wertz of Youngstown will More than 500 cheering fans their fistic feast should certainly fight Steve Kowalik tonight because watched a smooth-clicking troupe of football game last week. Wertz and Youngstown Sheet and Tube quin-

> The Ohioans grabbed a 6-2 margin in the initial period and in-Kowalik and Wertz battled vi- creased it to 12-7 at half, thanks to clously here not long ago, and Kow-, the expert foul shooting of Hunalik was fortunate to win the deci- neke, who made live for five. Kri-When Genaro was injured yoth and Demo, former big guns Wertz agreed to come back, hoping for the Titans of Westminster, took that tonight is his night and he over the assignment in the second can fight better than Kowalik and half to whip the locals. Sweeney

> also played well. The Arena is heated and has sui- Coach "Friz" Fraser's newly formficient seating capacity to take care cd aggregation looked impressive of 2,000 fans if that many would and won the plaudits of the large crowd into the structure. It is crowd. Against the crack visiting located only three minutes walk outfit the locals played a bang-up from East Washington street and game, getting seven field goals compared to nine.

The next arsignment brings the Boosters against the Duquesne varsity passers Friday evening on The Arena court. In the preliminary the Gersons will face the Duquesne freshmen quintet.

k To Panther's 5-Yard ine Gave Duke Scoring Opportunity	The summary: New Castle—20. F Morrison, f Dutkin, f Nocera, c J. Uram, g Adams, g Carey, f E. Wainio, f Grommes, c Smith, g Hutchinson, g Carik, f	0 0-0 1 0-0 0 2-2 0 1-3 0 1-1 1 2-2 1 0-0 1 0-0 1 0-1 0 0-0	T
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- 1	for the last 1933 roundup of football	Youngstown—31. Rowney, f	Fg. 4	F. 3-4	,
	heroes: Eric "The Red" Tipton was the	Sweeney, f	O	0-0 0-0	
	mightiest man on the field Saturday	Blice, c	Ü	5-6	
	as Duke beat Pittsburgh to finish an undefeated, untied and unscored	Adams f	0	3-5 0-0	
;	on season and boom Rose Bowl hopes. One of Tipton's coffin-cor-	Demo, f	2	2-2 0-0	
	ner kicks put Pitt on its 5 and when	Simko, c		13-17	_
	1	ł	a	13-17	

Referee-Mottinger.

Umpire-Lockley. Keystones Take Opener Charley Long and Woody Wilson In the preliminary game the Keysparkled for the Cadets as Army weight who keeps in execuent con- turned back the Navy. Long ran stone A. C. topped the Gerson quindition and has had quite a few turned back the Navy. another win. He is scheduled to contook the ball over for the second battle. The Keys led at the half late in the game was cut down by Davey O'Brien showed that he can short.

The summary:

Keystones—

 for the Scuthwest Conference crown. Outstanding performer on the west coast was Pete Fay. Stanford halfback, who recently came out of a hospital after being in bed for	Guinaugh, g 0 Germock, g 0 Juliana, f 0 Ostrosky, g 1 V. Ross, g 3	0 0 0 0 0 0	1(
weeks with a throat infection. Pete sparked the offense against Dartmouth. He was the middleman in the forward-lateral play that brought the first Stanford touchdown and he led the drive that	Gersons— Fg. Laitenen, f 1 Hitchens, f 1	2 F. 2 1 0 3	2 Tj

Open Season At Pulaski Hall

With 34 To 32 Victory,

Look Impressive

10. Coach Walter Sniezek used elev-

Don Principe, Fordham fullback, Small, g 1 who scored one touchdown and Parou, g 0 Referee-El Lockley.

gave Stanford their final big mar- Mumford, g 0

dominated the Fordham offense hat crushed New York university in their annual game. Ormanski Cheered

Bill Ormanski, bruising Holy Cross fullback, was given a rousing reception as he trotted off the field after plunging over for the final touchplunging over for the final touchdown against the outplayed Boston college team. He rated it, having been his team's spark-plug as al-

Hugh McCullough and Otis Rogers kept Oklahoma undefeated and untied by passing with deadly accuracy against an Oklahoma Aggie

That had stopped the Sooners

Church League

tonight in the New Castle Church League at the "Y" court starting B. Ostrosky, f 1

The first game will send the First Telesz, f 0 Baptist into combat with the First Budai, f Christians. In the second tilt the Augustine, c 1 Madison Avenue Christians will play Witkowski, c 0 the Third U. P. team. The third Wotowitz, g 0 game will have the Greek Orthodox Slezeski, g 2 team meeting the Central Presby- Hnat, g 6

Games This Week Farrantino, f 1

There will be three games this week in the City Basketball league at the Arena floor.

Tuesday night, Len's will meet the N. Y. A. team at 6 o'clock. Friday the Wabash Bears open up with

Rambling Around World Of Sports

GERSON FIVE, 26-24 a close follower of the red and der on the club. black clad edition. He penned the following about the Bessemer team: coach, A. G. Capezutti, and capable

has disposed of several topnotch teams such as: Shenango, with the best team in its school history; Hubbard, co-champions of the Inter-Valley league of Ohio; Ursuline, one of Youngstown's leading class A schools, and winner over Youngstown East and other leading clubs in the district. Freedom was one of the heaviest teams played all year.

Also included in their avalanche of victories were: Union high, Lowell- in sports, John Vlah. ville, a traditional rival; Zelienople, McDonald, O., and Ellwood City. You cannot pick an outstanding

guile and slashing speed. At quartithe ring. His many friends hope terback Harold "Hun" DcArment, he doesn't. a cagey field general who blocks was a perfect quarterback.

Since Bessemer ended its second He proved two things concerning undefeated and untied gridiron football, that the rugged individual- at the "Y" will open the season ist is not finished and that a little Tuesday night at 7 o'clock with the campaign, the "Cementers" have man with a big heart can do gigan- Washington team meeting the been showered with praise coming the things. At right half, Joe Ken-Southern California team. There are from every direction. One of the nedy, a Stebbins in disguise. An four teams in the league, and each most interesting letters received in clusive driving back, best pass catch- team will play at least one match some time comes from John Vlah, er on the team and the fastest grid- each week.

Tony Zornich, the alternate back, schools in the West Coast Conferwas apt to run wild any time. The I wish to pay tribute to a great line was hard as nails, and fast, as Bessemer high team, to a darn good | well as dependable. It was one of tain, Hen Wettich, Edgic Skaneski, the sweetest teams seen around this M. Johns, Ben Julian, C. Cassachia coach, A. G. Capezutti, and Capanic neck of the woods in a long time. and V. James. Our hats off to them. The team was not composed of giants, but son captain, H. Dickson, Stan Withcomposed of 11 stouthearted boys erspoon, Bob Meermans, F. Schleencould take it, dish it and like it. Again, I tip my hat to the great bunch of boys who think that the Clure, B. Thompson, M. Kulick, M. word "at case" is Hungarian for Demarzio, P. James, J. D'Aurio, "They shall not pass". And I salute a grand Ellwood City team Richard Louer, Sam Bullano, O. tracking "now in years" the nimrods which looked as great in defeat as Hockman, Del Jackson, H. Warnock, were expected to bag between 85,000 was hunting rabbits when a pistol, any team I have ever seen. Yours and T. Houston

school "Tigers", four-time winners of the Ohio high school crown, attracted 114,000 customers during the Sports paragraf . . . Massillon high of the Ohio high school crown, atstar on the team. But, eleven boys tracted 114,000 customers during the who worked as one smooth func- past season. That announcement tioning unit. A machine when once that "Whizzer" White will not be sparked was unstoppable. This was eligible for rugby pro. shouldn't proved by their string of victories, worry the former great Colorado now standing at 21. The victory ace. With \$15,000 in his kicks, march started in the middle of the should he cry over a little thing 36 campaign. The backfield re- like that? Jimmy Braddock, the minded one of Pittsburgh's "dream Cinderella Man of several years backfield". With plenty of punch, back, is going to climb back in

Dash of this and that ... Ray Mclike a trip hammer, a basic feature Lean, score ace for St. Anselm, wore of all great teams; a good punter the same uniform number as "Red" and a superb passer. All in all, he Grange during the past season. "Pic" Traynor, boss of the Fittsburgh Pi-At fullback, or the Goldberg of rates baseball team, srepped into the the team, was Archie Shoup. As Smoky City for a confab with Presisturdy on the defense as on the dent Bill Benswanger. The outattack. A powerhouse plunger, dead- come was simply: "Nothing new", ly tackler, fair passer, and as good which is nothing new. "Gil" Dobie, a place-kicker as the best in the pilot of Boston college, has a reccounty, district or state. The Cas- ord behind him that is hard to siano was Bill Pelto, the smallest match. He started coaching in 1905 man on the team, a master of pass. and never lost a game until 1917.

Duke's Defeat Of Pitt Season's Upset Saturday

with as fine a record as could posthe Jewelers, but they fell two points sibly be fashioned. Not since 1932, when Colgate's Red Raiders turned the trick, has a major team gone unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. And never before has a team compiled a similar record while numbering such grid giants as Pitt, Colgate, North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Syracuse among its victims.

Pitt, a 3-to-1 pre-game favorite, had all the better of the argument something in the nature of a concesin first downs and yardage gained, sion to our readers who, after de-26 but Duke's great defense, plus Eric veloping warped tongues and tonsils Tipton's splendid punting, stymied from trying to make noises that look the Panthers' scoring threats and like the first ten names, should be finally gave Duke its chance to tally able to get straightened out on on a blocked kick. And so ends the Smith. season for Pittsburgh's so-called

"dream team." whose final perform-Duquesne's 15-6 win over a good 8 8 24 Niagara outfit was the closing attraction for the Night Riders of Pittsburgh. In winning only four out of ten contests, the Dukes have been anything but impressive. Next year, however, will be a different story. Forced to use inexperienced sophomores through most of the year because of injuries to regulars, Ambridge Quintet

Clipper Smith now has a strong squad around which to mold his 1939 combination. Of Pittsburgh's three teams, Carnegie Tech now looms as the only likely candidate for a bowl bid. The Tartans, winners over North Carolina State on Thanksgiving, are practically assured of an invitation The K. Pulaski basketball team, to either the Cotton or Sugar Bowl opened the 1938-39 season yesterday frays. Texas Christian has been exin a most auspicious manner by tended a bid to perform in the cahanding a 34 to 32 defeat to a high- pacity of "home" team for the Cot- geles. ly favored Ambridge Fantastics ion Bowl, and if the Horned Frogs

Our final forecast of the year has enough to admit that "if Dr. Suth-The locals led at the half 17 to pick the Sugar Bowl. to do with bowl representatives. In erland arrives here this week I shall the Rose Bowl feature we see Duke contact him on the subject of comand California tangling. In the ing to WCLA. He is a great coach Sugar Bowl it'll be Texas Christian and a fine gentleman." 0 against Carnegie Fech; the Cotton | It was learned that the University Bowl will have Texas Tech battling of Pittiburgh grid mentor has Oklahoma, and the Sun Bowl will planned to come to Los Angeles and 2 show New Mexico against Western will visit Dr. Z. T. Malaby of Pas-Reserve. Finally, it will be Miami adona. Dr. Malaby explained that and Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl, while he is a member of the Pasa-We closed our prediction on foot- dena Tournament of Roses associaball winners by ringing up 22 out of tion, which sponsors the annual New

batting average into the charmed 800 bracket. In forecasting scores we finished in a blaze of something Fg. F. Tp we limined in a state on the nose in picking Texas Christian to bump Southern Methodist 20-7. Predicting that Army would best Navy 13-7, and that Oklahoma would beat Oklahoma A. & M. 20-0 we were 5 off by only one point in each inread as follows: Right 144, wrong

36, ties 18, percentage .804. Results of professional football people all over the country rush for-

American team of our own. And A fitting conclusion was written so, as a parting salute, we give you pions? Or, the Southern California to this dizzy football season of A. D. our All-American Unpronounceables. 1933, Saturday as Duke University Throughout the season these were supplied the biggest and best upset the lads who not only were skilled conference, and lone conqueror in Hunting Club left Sunday for their

LE-Yudikaitis, Fordham. LT-Truzuskowski Idaho. LG-Slatuorchio, Bucknell. C-Tsoutsouvas, Oregon State. RG-Bednarczyk, Rutgers. RT—Androlewicz, Villanova, RE-Stojkovich, Stanford, QB—Wyczawski, Indiana. LH-Juralewicz, Temple. FB-Smith, St. Mary's.

Our fullback was selected

9 "dream team." whose final perform3 ance proved to be a first-class night0 mare featuring Blue Devils. 15.6 win over a good May Leave Pitt

cessor To Spaulding At U. C. L. A.

Sutherland today was reported as the probable successor to Bill Spaulding as head football coach at the University of California at Los An-

accept, then Tech would be wise to maintained a discreet semi-silence on the subject, but loosened up

7 26 games correctly over Thanksgiv-Year's Rose Bowl football classic, ing and Saturday to push our final he has no connection with WCLA.

Santa Clara, 7-6

stance. Final figures for the season a thrilling intersectional gridiron This is All-America time, when the Santa Clara Broncos yesterday,

Deer Hunters Are Volley Ball Loop Organized At "Y", To Open Tuesday

ence and the rosters are as follows: California—Frank Huffner cap-Southern California—Harold Gib-

voight, J. Cook, Charles Cross. Stanford-Al Jones captain, P Mc o'clock.

Southern California Has Inside Track; California Bears Are Hot For

MATTER WILL BE DECIDED TODAY (International News Service)

of the entire football world today opening day of deer season. were turned upon the office of Prof. Southern California, president of areas—have been posted, for the ager, Sometime this afternoon Willett owners here opposed the open sea-

team shall represent the west at men from Adams, Franklin and Pasadena's Rose Bowl next January York counties to block the open sea-Will the west's representative be court allowed the season. Last year the once-beaten California Golden the same court outlawed the open Bears, defending Rose Bowl cham- season.

ference, once beaten outside the Members of the Good Fellows

13 to 7 win over California. Bears On Edge California's supporters, however, on Wednesday by Walt Lichtenstine. were still clamoring for the invita- Fuzzy Mason, and George Ward. tion as the ballots were being counted. They pointed out that the Trojans were humbled by both Alabama and Washington this fall and that they face a possible third defeat at the hands of Notre Dame at

Los Angeles this Saturday. And their cry was: "The Rose Bowl doesn't want a thrice-beaten team!" And who will be the eastern

representative at the Rose Bowl? The western representative will have the privilege of doing the in-Duke Mentioned

Well-informed circles reported that both the Golden Bears and the Trojans have Texas Christian and Duke, in that order, lined up as the prospective opponent. Each of these elevens has established an enviable record this season. Other possible candidates are Oklahoma, Carnegie Tech and Ten-

Oklahoma, incidentlly, will clash with a coast eleven - Washington State - in an intersectional game, however. Notre Dame rates as a 10to-6 faverite over Southeran California in Lcs Angeles.

Out Early Today 'Hunters Will Be Aided By Fine Tracking Snow,"

Seth Gordon Says Antlerless Season Will Last For Six Days; Expect Big Kill

HARRISBURG, Nov. 28-Sportsmen from all sections of Pennsylvania flocked to vantage points before dawn broke today in quest of antierless deer-a season, six days long, opening this morning at seven Pennsylvania.

Aided and abetted by what Seth Gordon, executive secretary of the Washington-John Fraser captain, game commission termed "the best and 100,000 does and young bucks in lodged in its scabbard, discharged.

the six-day period. intensely cold weather might "keep putation may be necessary. He was the number of hunters down."

Bucks Protected

chance to track down wounded deer points. Elkins of Marshail was secand it also will enable officers to lo- ond with 90 and Seni of St. Vincent cate violators casiar." Advising hunters to go into areas

adjacent to farms where deer have been damaging crops and to regular Alumni Team deer ranges where they are abundant. Gordon warned that the daily hunt must end at 5 p. m. Rural Schools Closed In Cameron county, rural schools declared a holiday because the

Monroe and Pike countiesmost part, against hunting as land-

will announce the result of the ten son on antieriess deer. vote to determine which An unsuccessful attempt by sportsson failed when the Dauphin county

Guessing of the conference vote Lumber township, Cameron county, "inside track" by virtue of their group were Bert Lane. Frank Sowash, Harry Shaffer, and Scotty Waltenbaugh. They will be joined P. Fornataro g 3

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

the number of hunters who left the city Saturday and Sunday for antlerless deer, the season having opened this morning. A large number of them went to Marienville and sections. Only doe may be killed this season and it is believed that

Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher, was wounded in the right leg in a hunting accident, near Greenville, Tex., and is in a Dallas hospital. He An emergency operation failed to lo-Gordon said, however, that the cate the bullet and it is feared amshot between the knee and hip.

Dr. Edward N. Anderson has re-Bucks with antlers are protected signed his football coaching position by a closed season this year in an ef- at Holy Cross Because of the fort to even up the sexes. Last year frozen condition of the turf there Gordon said, 39,347 bucks were kill- will be no more racing at Bowie until Wednesday. . . . Sam Roeder of "The snow," Gordon commented, F & M. captured individual scoring will give the humane hunter a honors for eastern gridders with 107 finished third with 81 points.

Badly Defeated

Paced by Gabby DiCaprio with 24 school boards there decided truant points, the Len's team of the City officers might "have a time of it" in basketball league topped the Alumni LOS ANGELES. Nov. 28.—Eyes keeping students in classes on the team 60 to 25 Saturday night at the Arena court. Joe Wisosky was named as ceach of the Len's and Dundo High Willitt of the University of the state's choicest deer hunting Ambrosia will act as business man-

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Pascaretta c	2	0
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V. Adams c	_	2
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Union Civics will battle the Gersons. games on Sunday: Washington 15, ward with a list of their pet all- the Broncos drove to the Detroit Next Sunday, Len's will play Gus' Pittsburgh 0: Chicago Cardinals 31, stars. To keep in step, therefore, 10 and altempted a field goal, which Cleveland 17. EMINISTENSIS

Referce-Joe Wisosky.

Matisik, g 6

Grabowski, g 2

of them all by bouncing Pitt's Gol- in throwing a block, driving down a two years of California? tional pigskin picture with a noisy also they were the boys who, with was rife. Most experts, however, where they will spend the week 7-0 triumph. At the same time the their double-barrelled monikers, suc- believed that the Trojans had the hunting dee deer. In the advance Blue Devils practically invited them- ceeded in stopping our best sportsselves to the Rose Bowl game by writers and radio commentators for closing their regular season schedule no gain Saturday after Saturday:

RH—Toczylowski, Boston college.

Is Being Mentioned As Suc-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 .- Due to arrive here almost any day, Jock Graduate Manager Bill Ackerman

Detroit Shades

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 28.-In troit's Titans won a 7-6 victory over In the dying seconds of the game



26-28 N. Jefferson St., New Castle

Likely That Many Big League Ball Clubs Will Install Lights This Year

CLEVELAND MAY REQUEST LIGHTS

By FRANCIS J. POWERS

International News Service Sports CHICAGO, Nov. 28-Night baseball again will be discussed at the American league meeting in New York next month and with the probability that one or two clubs will

club solve financial difficulties receive \$75,000 for the coming However American league club owners admit that "night baseball is

coming" and may vote for its introduction in 1939,

Indians Will Squawk The Cleveland Club is expected to be one that will request night games. Cleveland intends playing a greater number of its home games in the municipal stadium and its seating capacity of 70,000 would make might games very profitable for the owners. Alva Bradley, the Cleveland president made a similar request

Connie Mack is another who may want night play. The Phillies of the participate in any post-season foot- Saxons, who have withdrawn their national league, that are tenants of ball classics. Mr. Mack's Shibe park, would like to installing a plant unless it were bowl games must be granted by the games will be handled by Joe Naavailable for their own use. Night directors. games unquestionably would inthey would continue to be an attrac- day, winding up with seven wins club will be admitted free of charge tion if played by two clubs in the out of eight starts.

Indies Defeat Ramblers 30 To 0

The Indies football team yesterday on a snow-covered field handed city basketball league this year, i the New Castle Rambiers a 30 to 0 defeat, with Cagnetti and Ciazza do-

ing the scoring for the Indies. The Indies would like to play the Castletons next Sunday for the junfor championship of New Castle. For games call 5083-M and ask for Al Cozza or see Johnny Aifera.

The Indies scored one or more touchdowns in every period but the ing of the team will be held in the third. The Ramblers never threat- club rooms tonight.

House League Meets Tuesday

A. Z. A. team, the Penn Power team, place Friday but was postponed un- class of the Wurtemburg United the Knight's Templar Phalanx team til tonight because of inclement Presbyterian church will present a The managers of the Penn Power, three former world champions. A. Z. A. and Knights Templars are asked to get in touch with Henry

MacNicholas at the "Y" sometime





Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Tune in the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during noon hoar



Signs for \$75,000



be given permission to play the fix- Donald Budge, world's ranking amateur tennis player, is pictured The American league has been op- in New York City signing contract posed to nocturnal play except as to turn professional. Under terms an emergency measure to help some of the agreement, Budge is said to

tennis scason.

Tech Trustees Will Vote Upon Any Bowl Bids banquet and dance staged by their hosts.

(nternational News Service) last year but the league ruled no emergency existed with the Indians, dision was expected today on

The board of trustees met during play under lights but the athletics the day with the question on its hardly would go to the expense of agenda. Permission to play in any linary beginning at 7 o'clock. Home

Clarence Overend, director of crease attendance at the Athletic's athletics, has six bids in his hands, club, Seniors and their families. games but some of the American it was understood. The Tartans Juniors, and also social members league magnates are skeptical that concluded their season last Satur- and their families of the German

Wabash Bears To

The Wabash Bears of Mahening town will have a fast quintet in the was announced by Willie Domenick, the manager of the team today. The Bears will be made up of the following recognized stars-Tony Piccutta, A. Piccutta, Skip Russo, Leo Tomalello, Paul Gennock, Rocco Tomalello, E. Rainey, Blackie Ad amo and G. Latcano. The team will use the Mahoning floor for their home games. A meet-

Favor Krieger

There will be a meeting of the PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—Bookies managers of the various teams in quoted 10 to 8 odds on Solly Krieger, the House basketball league at the new middleweight champion, over "Y" on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'- Billy Conn, local contender, today as the two battlers prepared for their The League will be made up of postponed scrap tonight. The bout the following team selected from the is a 12-round non-title affair. It Tuesday evening, December 6. Senior department of the "Y"-the was originally scheduled to take members of the Harriet Gordon

Anderson Signs To Coach Iowa

(International News Service) IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 28.—Dr. Eddie Anderson, smiling Holy Cross mentor and one of the heroes of the Knute Rockne era at Notre Dame, today officially was named new head football coach at the Univer-

Overnight Sports

(International News Service) Dr. Eddie Anderson resigned as head football coach at Holy Cross Miss Hazel Reese. and, according to reports, already has signed a contract as gridiron mentor at the University of Iowa at a salary of \$12,500 annually. Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., professional, won the Columbia, S. open golf tourney carrying a \$1,200 purse with a score of 284. Last night's hockey results: Chicago 1. New York Rangers 0; Boston 8. New York Americans 2; Montreal Canadians 3, Detroit 2. Monty Stratton, 25-year-old Chicago White Sox pitcher, is faced his home, with the possible loss of his right

PLAN HOCKEY TEAM The North Hill Red Caps plan a gene McClintock, of Ellport. fast ice hockey team this winter and city. The following will comprise the team—Will Headland. Russ Headland. John William A. Headland, John Wilkins, Art Me-Clain, Mel Baderschneider and oth-

'DIPPED PEN INTO TEARS' In a memorial address on Henry George, John Peter Altgeld said: "In writing 'Progress and Poverty' he dipped his pen into the tears of Pennsylvania Republican War Vetthe human race, and with celestial erans association will be held on Brotherhood scout troop, 7 p. m. clearness wrote down what he con- Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Saturday. Catechetical classes, reived to be eternal truths."

An English tea cosy kerps ten hot, and the appointment of committees Placed over the pitcher of ice water will take place. All veterans will it will also keep the water cold. be welcomed.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Saxons Split Season Opener With Homestead

Home Season To Open On Saturday Evening, December 3, At Lincoln Gym

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-Local Junior Saxons split their season opener on Saturday night at Homestead with the boys winning 25-17 and the girls bowing 29 to 18 with the games being played before a capacity crowd in Turner's gym. Homestead has re-entered the T. S. J. A. league after a year's absence and will play a return game in this

city on January 28. A last period spurt sent the Homestead girls ahead to clinch the game by eleven points. Miss Rose Segedi was high scorer for both teams with 10 points, and made a bid for maintaining her high score rating in the entire league. Following the games, the local teams and friends were guests at a

The Ellwood Saxons open their home season at Lincoln gym on Saturday evening, December 3, when PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28. — A de- the Monaca Saxons invade the local court for their initial appearance, whether or not Carnegie Tech will having replaced the Cleveland West

> All home games will be played at Lincoln gym with the girls' prelimvolio as referee.

> All members of the local Saxon with a nominal charge for non-

The following Saturday, December 10, the locals will travel to Youngstown for two games. Lineup:

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To Beat Conn Wurtemburg Class To Present Play Tuesday, Dec. 6 as the theme. Thursday, mo

weather. Conn holds decisions over three-act comedy entitled, "Club- New Brighton Baptist churches at bing A Husband", in the church Sunday school room.

The cast of characters includes: Mrs. Henrietta Ashton, her sister from Boston-Miss Rose Partridge.

Maud Ashton, an over-grown girl m —Miss Marjorie Taylor. Belle, Mrs. Neuman's colored cook -Mrs. Victor Koach. Bridget O'Flanagan, a wash wom-

an-Mrs. Vaughn Whybrew. Mrs. Ottoway, a grandmother of the past-Miss Louise Partridge. Mrs. Ferris, her daughter—Miss

Helen McElwain. Dr. Georgian Jordan, a spinster feminist-Miss Edith Worcester. Mrs. Whitney, inclined to be jealous-Miss Mary Emma White.

Mrs. Reynolds, a bargain hunter— Miss Gladys Partridge. Mrs. Harry Hudson, inclined to be nervous-Miss Irma Vargo. Mrs. Skylark, a woman of ideals-

Injured Saturday will be held at the home of Rev. and

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-Billy McClintock is confined to his home in Ellport suffering from serious and painful injuries sustained on Saturday afternoon while sled riding near The accident occurred when

leg. Stratton shot himself in a Billy's sled smashed into an overhunting accident near Dallas and turned sled on the track, sending physicians fear they may have to one of the back runners through his cheek, piercing the opposite side of

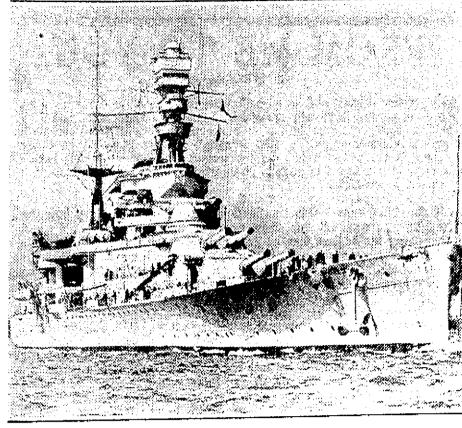
Billy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

To Be Organized

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—For the purpose of organizing a perma- retaries and class representatives nent association a meeting of the urged to attend. city building.

An election of permanent officers

To Bring British Rulers to U.S. Mrs. Maud Clyde



With an escort of two cruisers, the Repulse (above), will bring King George VI and Queen Elizabeth across the Atlantic for their visit to the United States and Canada next spring. The Repulse is regarded as one of the most powerful fighting ships in the world. (Central Press)

Ministerial association with Rev. A

Wednesday, last day of the annual

Saturday, Cathechetical classes.

Bell Memorial

at his home, in Orchard avenue.

Lilyville Church Of God

Mrs. Ferd Kaulman of Fombell.

Have Anniversary

Army Chief

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Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis

Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorbis,

above, of Fort Knox, Ky., now is

stationed at Fort Hays, Columbus,

O., as commanding general, Fifth

corps area, which embraces fed-

eral military establishments in

Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West

Virginia.

Chesinut church.

service at the church.

will be packed at this time.

M. Stevenson in charge.

Thursday, Ladies Aid

meeting at the parsonage.

Harry Shirey.

Church Notes For Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—Acivities arranged by the churches for the week includes:

First Presbyterian Monday, Girl Scouts, 7 p. m. Monday, committee on China Re-

lief, 7 p. m. Tuesday, church troop Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, Young People's League at Neshannock church, New Wil-Wednesday, Women's Missionary

Thursday, committee 4, Mrs. W. C. Levers, chairman, will have charge Friday, Once-A-Month club, 6 p.

United Presbyterian Tuesday, A meeting of the Marjoric Faught Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Dambach, at 7:30 p. m. Members parsonage. are asked to bring articles to pack

Baptist Scouts Christmas boxes for mountain chil-Thursday, The Women's Missionary society will meet in the church parlor at 8 p. m. The pre-prayer service will begin at 7:45 p. m. Friday, the intermediate society will gather for a party in the

Wurtemburg U. P. Monday, Wurtemburg P. T. A. at the Perry school building at 8 o'clock, with "Safety In The Home",

church basement at 7 o'clock.

Thursday, monthly meeting of the home of Mrs. James A. Gallaher, of the Wurtemburg road.

First Baptist Tuesday, rally of Harmony, Providence, Ellwood, Beaver Falls and the latter church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, members of the Dor-

cas class will have charge of the Mrs. Blanche Neuman, the bride devotional service of the prayer Thursday, Workers conference in the prayer meeting room at 7:45 p.

Thursday, Philathea class meeting in the class room at 8 p. m.

Friday, fathers and sons banquet Friday, Doremus class meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Gould, of nized with Rcv. Fr. Vincent Galli-

Sixth street.

Providence Baptist Monday, Guild supper at North Sewickley grange, 8 p. m. Wednesday, quarterly meeting of the Adult Bible classes at the home of Mrs. Dewitt Bennett, of the New Brighton road.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Tucsday, members of the Young People's Council will attend the district conference of the Young People's league of Shenango, Presbytery at the Neshannock church.

Thursday evening, choir practice Mrs. Thomas Berger. North Sewickley Presbyterian

Tuesday, Teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the home of Joseph Clark, of North Sewickley. Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting at the Russell home, on the New Brighton road. Wurtemburg Methodist

Evangelistic services began last evening and will continue each evening excepting Saturday for the next two weeks, Rev H. M. Jenkins of Brownsdale, is the guest pastor and was greeted last evening by a large audience, Rev. H. F. Pollock, pastor of the church, sang a solo as a special feature. Meetings begin at 7:45 p. m. with a song service.

Trinity Lutheran Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school board with all teachers, officers, department sec-Friday, regular meeting of the

Evangelical Reformed Tuesday, weekly broadcast over the local station sponsored by the

from 9 to 11 a.m.

Summoned Sunday

Funeral Rites Wednesday Afternoon From McCaslin Home,

In Line Avenue

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-After a lingering Illness, Mrs. Maud Clyde, aged 69 years, passed away on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Welsh nue, with whom she had resided for a number of years. Mrs. Clyde had been in failing health for a long

She had been a resident of this icinity for about 40 years and was lighly regarded and most respected by a legion of friends and rela- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welsh, of 704 lives. Her husband, William Clyde, Orchard avenue, passed away or preceded her in death in 1930.

In addition to Mrs. McCaslin, she is survived by the following sons and daughters, John A. Clyde, Mrs. James Lackey, Mrs. William Barr, William J. Clyde, Edward C. Clyde, of this city, and Mrs. Charles Logan, of Detroit, Mich; and 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild survived by three brothers. Lloyd, One daughte; Mrs. John Rugh, pasted away several years ago,

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the McCaslin home in Line from the Church of God in Orchard avenue. Rev. J. E. Pringle, of the avenue. The pastor, Rev. Starter will Kingdom Roll Call. Canvassers will Bell Memorial church, and Rev. F. be assisted by Rev. Charles Boyer pel Tabernacle, will officiate with service. Burial will be made in the Vandrello, g 2 0-0 interment to be made in the Locust Locust Grove cemetery. Grove cemetery.

Ellwood Streets Tuesday, members of Class 6 will ! To Be Decorated be entertained at the home of Miss

Helen Christie, of Pranklin avenue. Thursday, Allison class members will be entertained by Clyde B. Houk Thursday, all-day meeting of the Business Streets Is Be-Women's Missionary society at the

ing Arranged home of Mrs. T. C. Marshall of Bridge street. The mission barrel ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28-Ell- charge of the program and will prewood City will be very colorfully sent the theme with discussions on decorated for the Christmas season the personal angle as a cause of Thursday, Rotary scouts, 7 p. m. mas entertainment at the parson- Saturday afternoon. December 10, and Evelyn Anderson.

The Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is again raismeeting at the home of Mr. and ing the necessary funds for the decorations and the Borough is again Tuesday, district rally at the Mt.

cooperating in the erection of the regular meeting of the Sons of decorations.

Legion will be held tonight at 7 Thursday, council meeting at the Christmas trees will again be placed on the brackets on the White- street. Way poles. Extra strings of lights will be placed on the trees at the four corners of the intersection.

As an added feature this year, to her home in Perry township, afropes of evergreen will be strung ter spending a week with relatives across the streets from every White- in Pittsburgh. Way pole on the avenue and from Miss Ernestine Schink, of Du-

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-The tist Boy Scout troop was observed City in his plane. After circling the last evening with a special evening city a few times on Saturday afterbe brought into town on a special lined the accomplishments of the

float led by the Zelienople and Elltreop and the audience was pleased wood City high school bands. to learn that the membership had Kiddies in the community can Women's Missionary society at the been doubled in the first year. A have their letters for Santa ready and son, Hugh, of Evans City, were sharing as special guests. number of leaders, council members that day as local scouts will help and scouts of other troops honored him collect the letters as Santa the Baptist troop by attending the passes through the down-town of Ellport. rervice. A fitting sermon was de-

livered by the pastor, Rev. B. G. Os-Y. P. C. U. Society Marriage News

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28-One of ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28-On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in church took place on Friday eve- Miss Ann Herman, of Beaver av- Ellwood City: Abraham Zeigler, the B. V. M. church in Fourth St., in the church dining room at 6 p. the marriage of Miss Catherine Sai- ning when a football bee was held in erue, is undergoing treatment for Harmony. nate of Burnstown to Benjamin Va- the church basement. dala, of Sharpsville, was solemen-

they were divided into two teams to know her condition is improving, rence avenue; Mrs. Arthur Harshand conducting the nuptial mass, in with appropriate contests being di- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William- man and baby. Route 1: Mary Hudsthe presence of many friends of the rected by Walter Gambel, the soci- son and daughters. Helen and May, path. Lawrence avenue: Alice Milety councellor. Chinese checkers oc- of Cleveland, were werk end guests chok. Division avenue: Howard cupied the attention of a number of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Scheidemantle, Division avenue: the guests and at a seasonable hour Turner, of Fourth Ward. tempting refreshments were served by Miss Alda Newton and her com-The next social will be in the

Form of a Christmas party with the time to be decided.

Names Added To Hospital List

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28--Addiional hospital subscribers are: B. D. Turner. William F. Burkle.

Dr. H. B. Anderson E. L. Schweitzer. Gardner Bros. Co. Henton & Spoa. Leo J. Mason. Priday Dairy. Howard E, Wilson Edward Schweiger. Walter B. Baisch, CLASS HOSTESS

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-In a recent report of the Uriel class meeting of the Baptist church in Saturday's paper, the name of Miss Ruth Burke as an associate hostess was omitted by mistake. LAST OF THE BASTILLE

the Rue Saint-Antoine, in Paris, can be seen the basements of what were once the towers of the Bastille, the famous prison of the French revolu-ASSURED WITH PRIDE ALONE Rather stand up, assured with

conscious pride alone, than err with

millions on thy side. — Charles

Churchill,

In the cellars of some houses on

Shelby League Thank-Offering Service Sunday

successful thank-offering service

of the Wurtemburg church.

the hospital.

Claimed By Death

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28-Betty

Game Results At Wurtemburg Cold Finish And Italo Balbo

Win Over Cold Draw And Inspection ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.—A

> ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28. As the lid of the 1938 banketball season of the Shelby league was lifted on Saturday night, the Cold Finish and Italo Balbo emerged as the winners with the latter topping the Cold Draw 41 to 25 in the first game and the former defeating the Inspection

A dance followed the games. In the first game, the Italo never relinquished their lead, piling up big scores in the first and third periods

scorer of the evening. numbers by the Knox junior chair and exercises by the junior society

> On Wednesday evening, the league's other two entries. The Hot Finish and Office teams made their debuts with the Hot Finish to meet

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Score by periods:

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ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-A

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Sarah Tindall has returned

SONS OF LEGION

c'clock in the Legion rooms in Sixth

Fifth to Ninth street Neon gold stars quesne was a holiday guest at the will hang down from the ropes of home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson, of Wurtemburg, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Molnar and

the First Baptist church.

noon, December 10. Santa will then Thanksgiving with their daughter entertained on Saturday evening by and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Warrer, Hockenberry Nagy, of Buffalo, N. Y.

guests on Sunday at the home of the former's father. John Wehman, Arthur Wehman and sons, Warren and Lawrence, John Mechan,

Chester Brown and Herbert McCune of this city, are deer hunting today Miss Martha Wehman of Ellport 9, at the home of Mrs. Anna Chap-Has Merry Party Miss Martha Wehman of Ellport 9, at the home of Mrs. left last evening by train for Los pelle, of Border avenue.

Angeles, Cal., where she plans to spend the next four months with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. for members of the Young People's it other points of interests on the City, Route 1: Wallace Steele, Wam-

rheumatic fever in a Pittsburgh hos-About fifty members attended and pital. Her many friends will be glad Summitt avenue; Louise Volpe, Law-

Mrs. Lois Williams will

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Merrytime Club At Hockenberry's

son, Joseph have returned to their ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28-Merryhome, in Ellport, after spending time club members were delightfully at their home, in Orchard avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wehman with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stillwagon The hours were devoted to playing

500 with three tables in play and the

top score awards went to Mrs. Still-

wagon and Than Yoho. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stillwagon and Another regular meeting will be held on Friday evening. December

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28-Ad-James Kobler, She also plans to vis- mitted: Mrs. John Eichert, Evans pum avenue Theodore A. Knauff,

> Discharged: Betty Lee Wiley, : Frank Magliocci, Franklin avenue.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A woman in love is not interested in your troubles.

was held last evening at the Wurtemburg U. P. church by members of the Mary Braeden Circle. The service was well attended. The program featured a stewardship play entitled "The Alabaster! Cruise", by the Women's Missionary society of the Knox Presbyterian church. Those taking part in the 29 to 26, in the second contest. play were Mrs. William Slade, Mrs. Edwin Mergan, Mrs. Charles Hauserman, Mrs. D. L. Fiscus and Mrs. Carl Mathews. Mrs. Clarence Yahn was the director. Also included in the program were appropriate instrumental selections.

With six baskets, Fusco was high

Although they were trailing ten points at the end of the third period. the Inspection rallied in the last period to score 12 tallies compared to 5 for the Cold Finish, but when the final whistle sounded they were still behind three points. Hazen led the scoring in this game with nine

the Cold Draw and the Office will

Lou Welsh, 12-year old daughter of Sunday morning at the Beaver Val ley General hospital in New Brighton. While she had been ailing for the past five years, her condition did not become serious until three weeks ago when she was removed to In addition to her parents, she is LaVerne and Donald, all of El? Funeral services will be hald on

B. P. W. To Discuss "Employee Morale" ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 28.-"Em-

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EMPLOYMENT

305t25---15

Female

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FROM ME TO YOU

It's getting nearer and nearer Christmas . . . and as time goes on all sorts of questions will come up. Right now there is a very important one on the books . . . it concerns the great American doll. Does anyone know of a doll hospital in New Castle? In other words, is there any place that a person could have a doll refinished? If you know of such a place would you kindly call this desk as soon as possible.

All the Christmas lights in the downtown district will be burning tonight . . . with all this snow and the colored lights . . . doesn't something inside just sort of dance up and down? It makes little difference if you are rich or poor . . . Christmas can mean the same inside. A time of year when the whole world feels something warm around its heart. Let's make this the happiest Christmas

You should take a trip around to all the steres right this week . . . they really have some wonderful things . . . things that you and I would never think of buying, but when you see them and the prices . . . down you dig in that old sock for another few cents . . . yes, sir, we can see no reason for folks going to far-off cities to do their Christmas buying. New Castle merchants can serve anyone, and if they can't they know where to order it from. Go to the dealer in the article you want and he will show you some speed in ordering. So let's buy in New Castle, the greatest little city in the world.

M. F. Melder answers the question . . . (What happened to the cobblestones that once paved Washington street?) His answer . . . "A great many were used to fill in the space that we now call the Diamond, and the rest were used to fill in the old mill race that ran along the Neshannock river. The fill being about where the Central fire department is located now." We thank you, Mr. Mclder, but if you folks will remember, we had an answer to the effect that "Shaw hill" was made with these cobblestones . . . are there any more who wish to answer the question?

The Charity Ball which was held Saturday evening at the Field Club was a success as far as we can gather . . . a great number of tickets were sold . . . this money, as you know, goes to buy equipment for the Jameson hospital . . . just what will be bought this year is undecided . . . the committee, we hear, has several ideas in mind . . . so until we hear . . . we hope you don't have to visit the hospital before Christmas.

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> triet, \$4.30-\$4.50-\$4.60-\$4.75; Pitts-burgh, \$4.75 up; Kentucky, coke, Pisco, kindling, cord wood. Phone 1.1 - 3.35293-d or Ma

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Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the Estate of Carrie C. Baldwin, late of the First Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to us by the Register of Wils of Lawrence County. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims against it to

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; modern conveniences. North Side. Phone 4187-R. 11*-40

TWO unfurnished rooms with sink; one large room furnished for housekeeping; adults. Call 1750-M. 11*-40

11*-40

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light present them to the undersigned. Seeke 10 to the undersigned. Edge C. Uber, 200 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. Martin & Martin, Attys., 602 Union Trust Bidg. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News-Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 50, 11*-40

Executrix' Notice

Letters Testamentary in the estate of William J. Graham, late of Hickr Township, La wronce County ng been granted to

ment, and those having claims

present the same without delay to Elizabeth H. Gri ham, Executiva. R. D. No. 4. New Utstle, Pa., or to her Attorneys. Matthews. Jamison. Machinery & Carbon.

estate are requested to make

theny & Graham, 462 First Natl Bank Bldg, New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Oct, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28. Dec. 5, 1998. Administrator's Notice Estate of Kit Richael, deceased, to of Scott Township, Lawrence bounty, Pennsylvania. Administration in said Estate have been issued to me. All persons in-

debted to said estate will make in-mediate payment and these having

daims will present them without de-

Alten Richael, Administrator, E. D.

No. 4, New Castle, Pa. J. Eider

Legal - News -- Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5. 12, 19, 1908.

Bryan, Attorney.



Montagu Marks, London financier, is shown as he arrived by plane in Los Angeles to confer with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. The pair plan to launch Albion Pictures, Inc., to make two pictures a year in Hollywood and one in London.

Indicted



Harrell, 43 (above), with first degree munder was returned by the Grand Jury which investigated the fatal shooting of Paul Bartholomew. Lagro, Ind., high school superintendent, in her home at Wabash, Ind-

THE GUMPS-ON THE TRAIL WHY, HE WOULDN'T PERONIA! IT WAS CHILDISH OF ME HARM A HAIR ON TO DOUBT LUCKY'S INTEGRITY-NEXT MY-IMEAN-







I'LL HOP INTO A PHONE

STOCKS

Opening Of Trading This

Morning

By LESLIE GOULD, International News Service Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The stock market today extended Saturday's late reaction on a wide front, lead-

ers giving up a point or more in

Virtually all commodities were easier today. Hides slumped more than 30 points to new lows on the

reaction, with March, new, ruling more than 200 points under the Oct. 24 highs. Cotton slipped 25 cents

The market opened irregularly lower, then extended losses through the first hour. Some support was

recovery was effected. Steels, mot-

ors, coppers, aviations and bluechips

Included in the list of representa-

tive stocks to drop a point or more

were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Repub-

lic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors,

Boeing, International Harvester

Johns-Manville, Westinghouse Elec-

tric, Montgomery Ward, Interna-

tional Nickel, U. S. Rubber, Ameri-

to some extent. Pennsylvania, San-

ta Fe and N. Y. Central held close

STOCK PRICES

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

(Averages at 11 a. m.)

Industrial147.10

Rails 29.51

Utilities 22.02

A M Byers Co 121/8

Amer Loco 24 %

Allis Chalmers 4514

A T & T148%

Amer Smelt & Rfg 49

Anaconda Copper 331s

Amer Can Co 9814

Am Water W & E Co 11%

Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt..... 49%

Armour 514

Bendix Aviation 2176

Kennicott Copper 42%

Libby-Owens-Ford 53 %

Lehigh Portland 221/4

Am Rad & Stan S 16

AT ONE P.M.

can Car & Foundry and Briggs. Rails resisted the general selling

to previous closing levels.

suffered the largest declines.

continued sluggish dealings,

Stock Market

LEGAL NOTICES Sheriff Sales
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This lith day of November, 1938.

M. M. INCHAM.

Sheriff of Lawrence County.

The North line of Hazel Avenue with the dividing line burgeon lets. No. 32

the west by an alley, being twenty-four (24) feet on said Chestnut Street and extending back of uniform width one hundred and thirty-five (125) feet to said alley on the north.

being also known as lot No. 277 on Section 91 of the Official Survey of

ence County Deed Book Vol. 190,

All that certain piece, parcel or of el land situate, lying and being

in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State

No. 11 in said plan, a distance of 157.

lot No. 9 in said plan, a distance

feet; on the South by Long Avenue, a

of 157 feet; being the same lands conveyed to Giro Fazzone and Mary

Fazzene, his wife, by deed of Wilbur

T. Carson, et al dated June 10, 1926, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 257, page 331, IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

erected one, two-story frame dwell-

ing containing six rooms, finished

attic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. I rem-

Sam Abraham, Owner or Reputed Owner, Fi. Fa. No. 56 December Term 1938 Amount \$6500,000 Higgs.

in the Fifth Ward, City of New Cas-

ds wile. Owners or Resulted

Caldweil & McFate, Attys.

Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

herrs and assigns.

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No. 2

has A. Hanier, Mortgag or, Clyde index, Maxing thems, Charles, John A. Edgar, An Ad Litem of Charles L. and Amina A. Hinnier with the fine for the first control of the fi the dividing line between lots No. 53 (MPROVEMENTS: Having thereon and 50; thence North along the said perfect one, two-story frame dwell-dividing line 150 feet to an alley:

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1508. An oant \$1168.21. Coban & All Cut certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, tying and being in the Second Ward, City of New Casof Lact Simulte, bong and being in the Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, the Thira Ward of the City of New hounded and described as follows to-Thounded and described as follows, to-Costle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl- wit: yana, beauded and described as fel- Re-PARCELL NO. I is bounded on the North is an adey; on the East by an allev; on the South by Chestent Street, and on the West by land now or townerly of 12. S. Martin, being Eventy-five (25) feet wide on said Chestent Street and extending back of uniform width one hundred and thirty (120) feet to said alby on the porth.

Exercise Verwent's: Having thereon a distance of 60 feet to the place of the East line of Highland Avenue, and running thence by lands of Zahniser Northwardly a distance of 150 feet to lands of J. Clyde Gillian; thence Eastwardly by same a distance of 60 feet to the North line of Norwood Avenue, and running thence by lands of Inches of Lyde Gillian; thence Eastwardly by same a distance of 60 feet to the place of the East line of Highland Avenue, and running thence by lands of Inches of Lyde Gillian; thence Eastwardly by same a distance of 60 feet to the place of

Inc. north.

IMUROVEMENTS: Having thereon and distance of 60 feet to the place of first containing six rooms, both, gas, water, electric, frames, cement vellar, shall voof. One, two-car brick for many width a distance of 150 feet; of even width a distance of 150 feet being the same land conveyed to Regarder. Premises in medium repair.

12 ARCEL NO. 2 is bounded on the North by an alby; on the East by hend of Mary R. Metrath; on the South by Chestnut Street; and on corded. corded.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one and one-half story brick dwelling containing five rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, ce ment cellar, composition roof. One, two-car brick garage, composition roof. Fremlses in fair repair.

Said parcels being the same two lots of land conveyed by Rachel C. Hunter to the said mortgagors by Deed dated January 26th, 1921, and re-corded in the Recorder's Office in and for Lawrence County in Deed Rock Vol. 227, page 439.

The two parcels above described are lots Nos. 496 and 498 respective- Amount \$4994.75. Hugus, Caldwell Charles Freeman and Hilda Freely in Section 41 of the Official Sur- & McFate, Attys. Vey of the City of New Castle, Law- All those three lets situate in the rence County, Pennsylvania. Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence and to Hold the same unto and for Nos. 93, 94 and 95, in Cherryhurst the use of the said mortgagees their Book 4, page 8, and more particularly bounded and described as one parcel as follows: Bounded on the South by Fairmont

Saint Marguerites Mutual Benefic- Avenue; on the West by lot No. 92 of int Society, a corporation, Owner or the said plot of lots; on the North by Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa. No. 50 Decient alley; and on the East by lot No. comber Term 1938. Amount \$7,000,00. 96 in same plot of lots; rach of said Hoens coldwell & McPate, Attys. Hugus, Caldwell & McPate, Attys. | lots being 40 feet in front on Patr-All that certain piece or parcel of mont Avenue and extending back of All that certain piece or parcet of mont Avenue and extending cases leghorn hens 14-16, leghorn spring-land situate, lying and being in the even width a distance of 125 feet; leghorn hens 14-16, leghorn spring-seventh Ward, City of New Castle, said lots being designated as lots ers 14-15, red springers 16-18, rock County of Lawrence and State, of Nos. 396, 397 and 398 in Section 5 of springers 17-19, old roosters 11-12, Pennsylvania, bounded and described the Official Survey of the City of as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the Northwest by Lib- IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erty Street for a distance of 45.4 creeted one, two-story frame dwelf-feet; on the Northeast by lands for- ing containing ten rooms, finished merly of William E. Wallace, a distattic, bath, gas, water, electric, furtance of 108 feet; on the Southeast bace, cellar partly comented, slate

tance of 10s feet; on the stationes have, tende party temented, saite by a fourteen foot alley, r distance roof. One, five-car frame garage, by land of Antonio Pannyles, a distance of 103 feet; being lot 75, 453 in the Jones, Weltich and Simpson plot of Jots in said Seventh Word and Jenry E. Helling, defendant, with Jenry Language and Jenry E. Helling, defendant, with notice to Clyde Christy, terre tenants, Owners or Reputed Owners, Fi. Fa. 65 December Term 1938. Amount \$2056.60. Robert White, Atty.
That certain lot situate in Fourth Ward, Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Fennsylvania, being lot "C" in Sub-division of House E. Hollier of property conveyed to Saint Mar-Faul L. Mueller and wife, dated Feb-ruary 28, 1917, and recorded in Lawty, Pennsylvania, being for "C" in Sub-division of Henry E. Helling of lots Nos. 31-32 and 33 in John B. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon Hazen Plan, bounded on the North by thazel Avenue; East by lot "D" South by 16 foot alloy; West by lot "P". Said lot being 37½ feet West of Smiley Street having a frontage of 37.5 feet on Hazel Avenue and extending back therefrom of even width type, 25-27½. erected one, three-story brick building, tar-paper roof. Premises in poor Mary Pazzone, now Mary Cerceli, surviving obligor, Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa. No. 55 December Term 1938, Amount \$3300.00, Hugus,

150 feet to said alley.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one and one-half story frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Premises in fair repair. of Pennsylvania, being known and designated as for No. 10 in plan of lots as laid out by Leander Carson in said ward, which plan is recorded in Plot Book Vol. 3, page 35, bounded and described as fellows:

On the North by an alley, a distance of 41 feet; on the East by lot No. 11 in said plan, a distance of 157

No. 12

Leo Therman Sochia and Florence Mae Sochia, his wife, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 59 December Term 1938. Amount \$3169.82. R. C. McKinley, Atty.

Two tracts of land situate and beng in Shenango Township, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylcania, being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner thereof at a stake in the center of Hazen Street as plotted on the Cline Addition, which plot is of record in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County Pannsylvania in Plot Rock.

County, Pennsylvania, in Plot Book, Yolume 6, Page 44; thence by the center of said Hazen Street South point: thence by land conveyed to the parties of the second part by deed of Robert S. Vancaum and wife Eighty-six degrees (ifty-one minutes 186 degrees 11). West firm wanted (86 deg. 51) West five hundred eighty-seven and three-tenths (587.3) feet to a post; thence by kind of All that certain piece, parest and same, South Three degrees Nine min-et of land situate, lying and being utes (3 deg. 2) West Two Hundred the Fifth Ward, City of New Cas- Fourteen (214) feet to a stake; thence the County of Lawrence and State of Pronssivance, bounded and described as follows, to-will bounded on the North by an after; dred Thirty-six and forty-three Hundred Thirty-six and forty-three Hundred Theorems (St. 1988). on the Fast by Pollock Avenue; on the South by Long Avenue; and on the West by Long Avenue; and on the West by Long Avenue; and on the West by Lond of Grocondo Montozzi having a frontage of 46% feet word Avenue and extending back, of even width, a distance of 150 feet being the same breness agreements.

being the same premises conveyed to seven hundredths (1075.67) feet to a Same Abridian by deed of Mary M. post; thence by line of land conveyed Sam Abraham by deet of Mary at the James E. Brown by Saturn 1, and Plant, deted Jame 22, 1922, which deed is recorded in Lawrence County thirty-seven minutes (87 deg. 37) thirty-seven minutes (87 deg. 37) Dood Book Vol. 207, page 155. Thirty-seven minutes (87 deg. 37) IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon East four hundred thirty-five and ing containing tive rooms, both, gas, electric, water, farnace, state roof. Known as No. 202 E. Long Avenue. Also one, one-story brick building consisting of one store room, gas, electric, water, turnace, composition roof. Known as No. 225 E. Long Avenue, New Castle, Pa. Fremises in thirty-seven minutes (87 deg. 37). No. 6 right tenths (672.8) feet to a stake in the center of Hazen Street, the place of beginning containing 24.153

Vans, 1118 W.Le. Cowners or teepmed paces.

Cowners, Pr. Fu. No. 57 December Being the same land which was Term 1938. Amount \$6560.48. Ralph conveyed to Leo Thorman Sochia and A. Cooper, Atty.

All that certain piece or pared of Sarah P. Moffet, widow, dated April Land situated in the Second Ward, 27, 1932, and duly recorded in the of-City of New Castle, Lawrence Coun-lifes for the Recording of Deeds in Pennsylvania bounded and de said County in Deed Book 279, page Seribed as fellows:

Beginning at a point on the North
line of Leasure Avenue (formerly
Leasure Street), three hundred forty
(340) feet West from the West line
(340) feet West from the West line of Albert Street; thence North by a tion, which plot is recorded in the line parallel with the West line of Recorder's Office of Lawrence Coun-Albert Street one hundred fifty (150) ty. Pennsylvania, in Plot Book feet to a point; thence West by a volume 6, Page 44, said point being one parallel with the North line of last the line of land of Robert S. Leasure Avenue sixty (60) feet to a VanEman, one of the parties of the

with the West line of Adort Street (Mindred Christopher (Mindred Christo Being the same premises conveyed line of Hazen Street, North Three

LEGAL NOTICES

to Harry Klivans and Helen S. Klikans, his wife, parties hereto by the
two following deeds: Deed of Andrew Christian Dietterle et ux, dated
May 24, 1921, recorded in deed book
126, page 531; and also deed of
Regina Norris. (single), dated August
1, 1927 recorded in deed book 263,
page 403,
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon
the receted one, two story Stucco dwelling containing seven rooms, attic,
siceping porch, bath, gas, electric,
of Robert S. VanEman, one of the securities on Monday, leg containing seven rooms, attic, (337) feet to a point; thence by land of Robert S. VanEman, one of the securities at the Court House at lew Castle, Ita. To be sold in the der number of bolow. place of beginning, containing five (5) Acres more or less. And con-taining in all 29,153 A.

No. 7

Vincenzo Schaldone, also known as James Schardone, sometimes spelled Shardone. Mary Schardone, also known as the puted Owners. Shardone. Mary Schardone, also known as Mary Shardone, surviving the Wilkison. Wilkison. Wary Schardone, surviving Schardone, also known as Mary Shardone, surviving Schardone, also known as Mary Shardone, surviving Schardone Samuel Schardone Samuel Reaction Is Extended At schools and Tony Schardone, Sanuel September 7, 1928, and dily recorded Schardone, Louis Schardone, Regim in the Office for the Recording of Cipro and Viola Grant, real owners, thousand County in Deed Book characteristic planes, paried and clipte and Viola Gram, real owners, paried in said County in Deed Book characteristic planes from the second of the Schardone, deceased, Owners of Linguistic planes, nonneed and described or Reputed Owners, Fi. Fa. No. 58 [Implicy & Institute of the West by the New Local New Bedfo a public root of the filterior New Bedfo a public root of the filterior New Bedfo a public root of the filterior of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of the Borough of Efficiency of the New Linguistic planes of the New Linguistic planes of the Borough of the Borough

Two Deer Hunters Are Found Dead In Ridgway House a bale. Grains showed little change:
The market opened irregularly

Overcome By Gas In Rooming met before noon, but no appreciable House—Were Residents Of Armstrong Co.

(International News Service) RIDGWAY, Pa., Nov. 28.-Overcome by gas, two Armstrong county men-Charles Bossolono, 55, and his son-in-law, Joseph Cielo, 34, were found dead early today in a rooming house here.

Kelly Cielo of Leechburg and a brother of Joseph, told police that when he went to arouse the victims this morning he found the stove turned on and the windows shut. Kelly was sleeping in another room in the boarding house operated by Minnie Nauert, police said.

After physicians attempted to revive the victims with an inhalator; Coroner Dr. J. G. Hayes announced that the men had been dead for two Cielo is survived by a wife and

two children while Bossolono, a World war veteran, leaves a wife and two daughters. The men came here to hunt deer, it was reported.

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSEURGH, No. 28—(All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies limited.) Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-20, ers 14-15, red springers 16-18, rock Amer Tob Co B 85 dux 14-16, geese 12-13, turkeys 23-25. Butter firm. 92 score 293-4, 89

Eggs steady. Nearby current receipts 27, white standards 35, white

extras 37. Tomatoes steady. Lug boxes California 6x6 pack and larger 3-325, pcorer 1-125, 6x7 pack 250-275; Florida 6x6 pack and larger 250-275, poorer 125-150, 6x7 pack 225; Texas lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 250-275 poorer 125-150, No. 2, \$2; 8 lb baskets Ohio hothouse medium 105-110, large 90-95, small 85-90,

Cabbage about steary, 112 bushels hamper South Sarolina round type 60-75; Virginia, Savoy type 1-110. 50 lb sacks nearby, Danish

Find Officials List In Court House Cistern

(International News Service) WINCHESTER, Ky.—If workmen had not lifted the lid on an old court house disterm archeologists of As it is the secret is out.

Two years ago, just before the cistern was covered, Magistrate R. L. Epperson places the names of slip of paper, scaled it in a bottle,

lift the concrete to lower a pavement and discovered the botile and

Bolsters the Franc



Paul Reynaud (above) is the new French Finance Minister, switching jobs with Paul Marchandeau, who acquired the portfolic of Minister of point; there a South by a line parallel first part, and at a distance of Pour acquired the portfolic of Minister of with the West line of Albert Street Hundred thirty-seven (437) feet Justice. Reynaud predicted the depression long before the 1929 crash. France now looks to him to reestablish the country financially. (Central Press)

Joyful Welcome for Refugees



Mrs. Antonic Grab, one of seventy-three refugees from Germany who arrived at Hoboken, N. J., is kissed at the pier by her son-in-law, Johanne Wagner, while her daughter and granddaughter rush to her. All the refugees were reluctant to talk about the Nazi lest reprisal be visited on relatives still in the Reich.

Socialite in Satin



Eleanor Young models a white satin evening gown, inspired by jewels, at the ritzy fashion show in New York City in which society girls were the models. The gown's neckline is formed of satin folds in the form of two calla lilies. Her diamond jewels follow the same motif.

Builds Model of Sousa Memorial



Walter Russell, of New York, is seen working on a statue of John Phillip Sousa, which will be used as a working model for the memorial to be erected in Washington to the great band leader. The memorial, a toyptich of stone or marble with three arches, will cost about \$750,000.

Refugee Saved by Mail



F. J. Wolfram (left) and daughter, Lillian, of Glenside, Pa., welcome an 18-year-old refugee from Vienna on arrival at Hoboken, N. J., with 72 other fugitives from the Nazis. Harry (last name omitted because of fear of reprisals to his family in Germany) and Lillian became acquainted through high school correspondence, and her father agreed to let the youth come and live with the Wolframs.

Bethlehem Steel 701/8 Baldwin Loco 12% Boeing Airplane 30% Caterpil T 45 12 Sperry Corp 38 12 Chesapeake & Ohio 32 Crucible Steel 36% Chrysler 7813 Studebaker 7% Consolidated Edison 2915 Sears Roebuck 7216 Comm & Southern 132 Commercial Solvents 973 Douglas Aircraft 67 US Rubber 4715 Elec Bond & Share 10 Union Car & Car 85% Elec Power & Light 1014 United Air 37% Great Northern 24 United Corp 334 General Foods 36 1/8 United Gas Imp 11's General Motors 47 Vanadium Corp 24 General Electric 41% Westinghouse Brk 27 Glenn Martin 311/4 Warner Bros 6 Goodrich Rubber 21% Westinghouse Elec113% Gulf Oil 39 Hudson Motors 778 Inter Harvester 58 Inter Nickel Co 524 Inspiration Copper 14%

(International News Service) Mid Cont Pet 15 % PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28. - Live-

Montgomery Ward 4859 Hogs — 4100 including 3100 direct N Y C 18 stendy with Fri. Heavins 750-8; Nash Kelvinator 8th lights 825-835; packing sows 650-

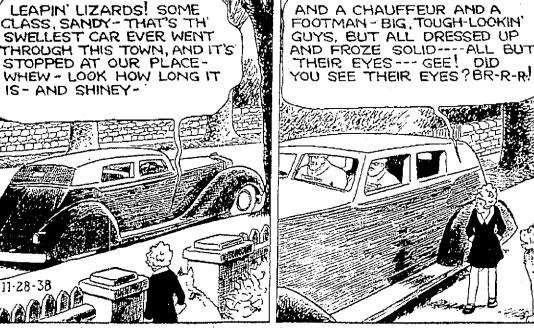
National Cash Reg 24 Cattle 800 including 200 direct. North Amer Aviation 15% Steady. Steers good 850-875; heif-Niagara Hudson Pwr 8 | common to medium 650-675; bulls Otis Steel 12½ good 650-7.

Pennroad 178 to ch. 12-13. Phillips Petrol 404 / Sheep 1800 including 1300 direct; Pub Serv of N J 314 325-435; ewes gd. to ch. 3-350;

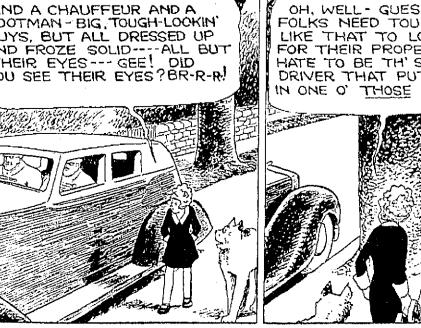
R K O 21a Republic Steel Corp 21% The highest point in the east is Seaboard Oil % which is 6,684 feet.

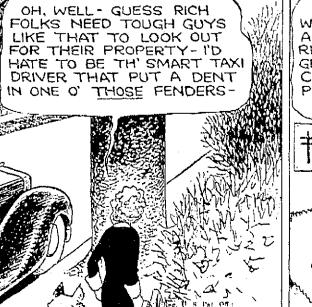
THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY Registered U.S. Patent Office BEARD TRIM ARE WE FREE THIS WEEK ALL OTHER WORK AT NEW LOW PRICES EGG SHAMPOO 25 THAT NEW CUT RATE BARBER WHO JUST OPENED UP NEVER HAD HEARD OF THE DIE HARD SOCIAL CLUB AND THEIR BARGAIN HUNTING COMPLEX Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-FIRST APPEARANCE



Phelps Dodge 4134 lambs (90 lbs. down) 10-1050.







Coast Doctor And Member Of Noble Three Others Are Declared Guilty

Dr. Kent W. Berry And Co. Defendants Face Life Imprisonment Sentences

FOUND GUILTY OF KIDNAPING

OLYMPIA. Wash., Nov. 28.-Found guilty by a jury of eight men and four women of first degree assault and kidnaping, Dr. Kent W. Berry, socialite physician, today charged he was the victim of a "frameup" in the torture kidnaping of Irving W. Baker, handsome former coast guard officer.

So emphatic was his charge that Prosecutor Smith Troy declared he would demand a grand jury investigation of the conduct of Thurston county officers, to whom Dr. Berry originally complained that his wife had been attacked.

Dr. Berry, together with three codefendants, faces life imprisonment.

Dr. Berry, taxi driver James Reddick, former policeman William Mc-Aloon and dairy farmer Robert Smith guilty of kidnaping yesterday centuries in the hills of Assyria after almost 24 hours of deliberation. prior to the World War. Smith was found guilty of second been guilty of first degree assault. der the "Lindbergh law" not be in-

week, and may be postponed while attorneys argue for a new trial.

Father Of Walt Disney Showing Recovery Signs

Mother Of Famous Mickey Mouse Creator Is Dead,

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.-Con-News Company, tinued recovery from gas fumes which killed his wife was reported today in the condition of Elias Disney, 80, father of Walt Disney, famous creator of Mickey Mouse and workers in the New Castle Comother animated screen characters. The elder Disney and his 71-yearold wife were overcome from the for the unprecedented cooperation ship. carbon monoxide fumes from a gas extended by your newspaper in the furnace while asleep in their home interest of the agencies represented day in West Penn hospital, Pittslast Saturday morning. A maid, in the campaign. time herself, summoned aid. It was believed that the elder Disney would live as The News and of a manage- tier. Calif., and three brothers, Dr. be able to attend the private funeral ment as public spirited as yourselves. C. L. Campbell of Atlantic, Iowa service arranged for today.

Light Crime List

Less than 25 cases will be presented to the December grand jury which meets Monday, December 5 it was indicated today in the office of District Attorney John G. Lamoree. The low number will be due not to the fact that there have not been many arrests made but to the fact that most of the cases brought in

number of pleas. One murder case Spear. He disappeared the night of tia" he can be tried at any time in future years if he is apprehended. Most of the cases are misdemeanors that will require little time for

Auto Driver Is Held By Police Reserve Officers

Police arrested Marvin Spiker, R. F. D. 5, at 7:40 p. m. Saturday, in Croton avenue, near Ray street, and later Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell preferred a charge of driving a motor car while intoxicated against him before Alderman L. C

by Spiker struck an auto operated by James Schultz, R. F. D. 4. Mrs. Schultz, wife of the driver of the auto, was injured and treated in the Officers of Lawrence county, which Fire today swept the power plant Jameson Memorial hospital, according to the police report. Spiker waived the preliminary

It was alleged that a truck driven

Many Coasters

Owen Fox reports that many byoung folks have been enjoying frolicking in the snow for several days at Gaston park. The slopes in the park are ideal for coasting and sled riding, there being hundreds of persons present yesterday, having a big



night at 5:45 o'clock for their week- concerning the order, will be disly dinner meeting,

Assyrian Family Delivers Lecture



V. MALIK VERDA

An intensely interesting address was made in the First M. E. church The jury ignored a defense plea Sunday evening by V. Malik Verda. of the "unwritten law" and found of Oberlin, a native of Assyria and a member of a noble family of Maliks (princes) who ruled for five

The speaker gave his thrilling degree assault, while the other three story of the Christian tragedy in were determined by the jury to have the Near East, entitled, "By the Waters of Babylon." Verda was All four were found guilty of kid- born on the borderline between Asnaping with the jury recommending syria and Turkey and was educated that the death penalty, required un- at Ninevah, the ancient capital of Assyria on the Tigres river. He speaks several languages including Time for pronouncing sentence on the language spoke by Jesus durthe quartet was set for later in the ing his carthly pilgrimage in Palestine. He has traveled in 26 different countries.

Mr. Verda willespeak in the First Christian church next Sunday evening, December 4.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters intended for this col-umn must be signed with name and address of writer.

AN APPRECIATION November 25, 1938, Fred L. Rentz and J. F. Rentz,

In behalf of the hundreds of Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon. munity Chest campaign of 1938 we wish to express our deep gratitude She was reared in Plaingrove town-

a newspaper as highly representa-Thank you again.

ROBERT A. ECKLES,

For Grand Jury Hearing Being Held To Revoke Letters

Hearing is being held before Judge W. Walter Braham at court today on a petition to have letters of administration granted in the late Of the cases now ready for presentation there will probably be a Ehrlich, revoked. Mr. Brown left ed. In each room is a small thermohis estate to his wife for life. Mrs. stat. directly connected with the is on the docket but the defendant Brown died recently in Pittsburgh, boiler room. Myrt Cox will not be here. Cox is and letters on her estate were accused of the murder of Mary taken out in Allegheny county. Most lights, plainly visible by the firetaken out in Allegheny county. Most lights, plainly visible by and lights, plainly visible by of the Solomon Brown estate is loman. When the temperature in any long the Solomon Brown estate is loman. When the temperature in any long the solomon Brown estate is loman. the shooting. If indicted "in absen- cated in New Castle, and Register room drops below a certain set point and Recorder Orville Potter granted the light correseponding to that Ehrlich's application for letters, he room goes on in the boiler room. being apparently the logical person to take them out. Other heirs ob- carry the message that a little heat jected and have asked that the is required and the fire may then court revoke the letters. It is upon be given a little attention. With this application that testimony is this new system the heat in the being taken before Judge Braham.

Meeting Postponed Pattern Shop At

Monthly Conference Will Take Place On December 8 Instead Of This Week

Because of conflicting engagements of many of the members, the monthly conference of the Reserve had been scheduled for Thursday poned until Thursday evening, De-

been received from Major C. M. Culp. of Pittsburgh, instructor, and structure which occupied almost a regular notices will be sent to the city block. Firemen from Beaver

Meets Tuesday

B'nai B'rith members will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the Cosmo club, North Mercer street, President Irvin Grossman announc-

i cussed.

Rabbi Norman Diamond, Temple Israel, and David Victor, delegates in the women's division of the said amputation might be necessary was found guilty and burned at the ported from Jamestown wood made to the recent council meeting in Mc-Keesport, will submit their reports, the national vice president of the The bullet was removed and the New Castle Exenange club mem- Resolutions and matters of policy, women's league of the United Syna- artery tied, but gangrene threatbers will gather in The Castleton te- passed at the council meeting and gogue of America.

Huntingdon Has Big Fire Damage **Sunday Morning**

Nineteen Left Homeless; Five Busines Houses Are Damaged By Flames

OVER-HEATED FURNACE CAUSE

(International News Service) HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 28.-Nineteen persons were left homeless and five business establishments were wrecked today after an early morning fire resulting from an over-heated furnace drove scores of people into frozen, smoke-filled streets and caused damaged estimated at

A bare-footed policeman, Patrolman Victor Morder, 45, however, helped prevent any loss of life as he dashed a block through a foot of snow to turn in an alarm. As a result of his being awakened by the smoke seven persons, two over 80 years old, trapped in one of the burning buildings, were rescued by

For a time the flames threatened to wine out this town's entire business section

Terrific Battle

Two large buildings were destroyed as 100 volunteer firemen summoned from Tyrone, Mt. Union and Alexandria battled the flames with three local fire companies from roof-

ops surrounding the buildings. The buildings, a three-story brick and a two-story frame, are owned by Mrs. Lola Steel and housed the Penn Koffec shop, Steel's drug store, McNitt auto supply, a dry cleaning shop. Studebaker sales agency and upper story apartments.

Four-degree-above zero weather nampered the firemen as water gushing from 14 hoselines froze almost as soon as it struck. Two firemen, both volunteers, were badly hurt. Thoburn Fields, Mt. Union, suffered a broken ankle and Robert Zimmerman, Huntingdon, was overcome by smoke.

Former Plaingrove Township Resident Is Buried Saturday

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Mrs. Ida Campbell Henderson, wife of T. J. Henderson, of McMurray, Pa., formerly of 214 Mrs. Henderson was a well known former resident of Lawrence county.

Mrs. Henderson, who died Thursburgh, leaves her husband, two sis-New Castle may well be proud of ters, Mrs. R. J. Finlon of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Lillie McKinney of Whit-Dr. C. C. Campbell of Youngstown, O., and Rev. Harry M. Campbell of

Heat Control Is **Built At Library**

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Pitcher Of Chicago White

Sox, Shoots Self In Leg

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 28.-Danger

of losing his right leg by amputa-

tion today hovered over Monty

Stratton, 25 year old pitcher for the

Chicago White Sox, who shot him-

self in a hunting accident near here.

pitchers in the American League,

was hunting rabbits at Greenville,

Tex., with a .32 caliber automatic pistol when the mishap occurred.

As he replaced the weapon in a

belt holster after taking a shot at a

rabbit it was discharged, the bullet

entering his leg near the hip and

Stratton, visiting at the farm of

hospital here.

Stratton, rated one of the best

May Lose Leg

CRITICAL TODAY

many rooms of the building is now making it more healthful for both the library patrons and the staff

Monty Stratton, 25, Star Beaver Falls Is Damaged By Fire HIS CONDITION

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 28.and foundry and pattern shop of the evening of this week, has been post- | Ideal Foundry and Machinery Division of the Republic Steel Corpor-

About 100 employes fled as flames surged through the one-story frame At Gaston Park regular notices will be sent to the city block. Firemen from Beaver members regarding the coming Falls and College Hill prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. Valuable wood patterns were destroyed in the foundry, according to company officials,

MRS. A. H. VIXMAN TO ADDRESS CLUB his mother, Mrs. L. D. Stratton,

Mrs. A. H. Vixman, of New York crawled to a road and shouted and City, will address members of the waved his cap until he attracted Cosmo club and their friends Wed- the attention of his wife, Ethel. She nesday evening at 8:30 at the club picked him up in their car and rooms on North Mercer street, on the subject, "American Jewish Con-

Mrs. Vixman is an active member American Jewish Congress and is to save the baseball player's life, stake as a witch in disguise.

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 rendered critical by loss of blood. | they are asleep.

Foiled Felons Back in Prison

New Castle Dry Goods Co.



Thoughts of their two days of liberty failed to cheer these convicts, recaptured with three others after breaking out of Rhode Island State Prison at Providence. The six went "over the hill" without shirts or shoes. Left to right, above: Thomas Carmella, Pasquale Timpani, Joseph Fitzsimmons.

Stratton was brought to St. Paul It was found the bullet had severed the femoral artery. Surgeons charge of laying an egg. The cock from the United States. He ex-

The female Anopheles mosquito

In 1474, in Basle, Switzerland, a | Captain John Smith was the first barnyard rooster was tried on the exporter of a manufactured product | &

When the many tose another b which carries malaria is most likely liberty, they can thank the few who k In addition, his condition was to bite human beings at night when can't be trusted to behave decently without restraint.

Firemen Answer Trio Of Alarms there was a me about the communicated ing made. The blaze communicated

Are Called Out Sunday For Small Fires In Various

imes Sunday for small fires in dif- suited. erent sections of the city.

At 3:50 p. m. they were summoned to the apartment building at 513 ed away in the crucible of experitened the process with a fusee, is absolute courage Phere was no damage.

of 109 Center street, where such a hot fire had been placed in a grate that the floor took fire around the City firemen were called out three hearth. A loss of around \$23 re-When the dross of vanity is burn-

West Grant street, where a chan- ence and only the pure gold of huney was burning out. Erremen has- mility remains, the reward it brings

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(Main Floor)



71 summoned Seventh ward and B

truck companies to the Valley Motor Freight on Hobart street, where

to a tire, causing a loss of around

At 12:10 o'clock this morning an

alarm from Box 51 summoned them

to the home of Mrs. Eleanor King,